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W. Germany says no to more Libyan aid

NEW YORK (JTA) — World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman has received assurances from West Germany's top leaders that the government is doing its utmost to prevent further West German involvement in the Libyan manufacture of chemical weapons.

Bronfman met in Bonn for an hour each with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, according to reports from the West German capital. He was accompanied by Israel Singer, WJC secretary-general, and Elan Steinberg, the organization's executive director.

The main issue on the table was West German involvement in building a reputed chemical weapons plant in Rabta, Libya.

Genscher said the issue "cannot simply be seen in everyday political terms, but has developed into a moral and historical problem for Germany to address," according to Steinberg, who was reached by telephone from Bonn.

The foreign minister outlined action the West German government is undertaking, independent of ongoing legal proceedings, toward restricting future German involvement in projects with Libya. The plan includes:

• Introduction of new legislation to tighten foreign trade regulations, to prevent German companies or individuals from exporting chemicals or technology to make chemical weapons.

• Putting West Germany's rough equivalent to the FBI in charge of the current investigation and all future investigations of individuals or companies suspected of involvement in chemical weapons production.

• The strengthening of penal sanctions for involvement in the production of such weapons.

WJC's foremost concern "was to ensure that the Libyan plant is not completed" and that Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi "is not given the wherewithal to use chemical weapons," he said.

According to Steinberg, both Genscher and Kohl said they are now discussing coordinated actions with the Western allies to try to prevent any possible use of chemical weapons from the Rabta plant or by Libya in general.

He said the West Germans indicated "they are in favor of a complete ban on the manufacture of chemical weapons and on their use."

The WJC also expressed concern at reports that West Germans helped Libya acquire the ability to refuel fighter jets in midflight, which would enable the planes to strike targets in Israel.

Meanwhile, Juergen Hippenstiel - Imhausen, head of a chemical factory in southern Germany that bears his name, has admitted after weeks of denials that his firm did in fact help Libya build a chemical plant.

Imhausen Chemie, a company based in the town of Lahr, is under investigation by the government for possible illegal export of material and equipment to the Libyans.

Helmut Kohl

Until a few weeks ago, Hippenstiel-Imhausen, when questioned on the matter, claimed he did not even know where Libya is.

Now he has admitted his company's involvement, the weekly Stern reported. It cited prosecution and intelligence sources.

Moreover, he has implicated another West German firm, Salzgiter Industriebau, which has strong ties with important political figures, Stern said.

The authorities in Bonn only recently began to investigate allegations that West German companies were helping Libya manufacture chemical warfare weapons.

They acted on the basis of American intelligence evidence that the Germans had originally dismissed as inadequate.

American and Israeli leaders are concerned that the chemical weapons produced by the Libyan plant could wind up in the hands of terrorists.

In another development, Kohl and Genscher clashed at a cabinet meeting over a $200 million West German loan to finance Jordan's purchase of eight advanced Tornado jet fighter-bombers.

Kohl defended the deal. Genscher opposes it, as does his Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in the governing coalition led by Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

The loan was advanced by the Munich-based Bayerische Landesbank, which is owned by the federal state of Bavaria.

The Bonn government, which originally was to have underwritten the project, was forced to abandon it three months ago because of public protests.

The FDP and the opposition Social Democratic Party say the sale is a threat

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Rise in U.S. anti-semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Last year witnessed the highest number of anti-semitic incidents in the United States in over five years, according to the 10th annual audit of such events released by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

This was the second straight year in which there was a sharp upswing of anti-semitic acts and harassment, following a 4-year downward trend.

New York, California and Florida were the leading states where such incidents took place.

"A troubling undercurrent of anti-Jewish hostility remains beneath the surface of American society," the report stated.

Anti-Jewish acts included 823 incidents of vandalism in 1988 as compared to 694 the year before; and 458 cases of harassment last year compared with 324 in 1987.

For the first time since 1981, the ADL called a news conference to discuss the findings. They were motivated by concern for what ADL National Director Abraham Foxman called "disturbing statistics."

Foxman pointed out factors that contributed significantly to the pronounced increase, including the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

The ADL counts a total of 117 incidents linked by the perpetrators to the intifada, a factor of almost one out of 10 of all anti-semitic incidents in 1988.

However, said Foxman, the intifada was "not so much a cause, but an excuse" for anti-semitism.

Anti-semitic vandalism tied specifically to the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht added substantially and rather ominously to the annual toll.

During the week of Nov. 6, when both Jewish and Christian houses of worship observed commemorative services for the Night of Broken Glass, more than 60 anti-semitic incidents, ranging from graffiti to threats, were recorded in all parts of the country.

That was a four-fold jump from the 15 such incidents reported during the rest of the year.

Serious crimes more than doubled in 1988. Anti-semitic acts considered as serious crimes included seven cases of arson and seven of attempted arson, one bombing and 13 cemetery desecrations. These 28 acts in 1988 contrast with 12 in 1987.

The audit reported anti-semitic acts in 40 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. They were compiled by the ADL's regional offices as well as by law enforcement officials.

The report shows an increase of 18.5% in anti-Jewish vandalism, which included arson, bombings and swastika daubings; and a 41% increase in harassment, threats and assaults against Jews.

The largest number of anti-semitic incidents last year took place in New York State. Here,

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Soviet soccer team visits Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

In what was the first Soviet-Israeli soccer game played in Israel in 33 years, the Soviet Union's Dynamo Kiev soccer team trounced Israel 4-0 in Ramat Gan Stadium last week.

The last previous game, on the same site in 1956, also ended with a Kiev victory.

The Kiev team, which was given a warm welcome when they arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport, is the pride of the Soviet Union. It won a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics last summer in Seoul, South Korea.

It also took the runner-up spot after Holland in last summer's European Cup tournament.

Dynamo Kiev has captured 10 National League championships, seven State Cups and two European Winners Cup titles.

Israelis can take comfort in the fact that the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team defeated the championship CSKA Red Army team by a score of 97-92 in a match played in Moscow Jan. 12.

Observers say that the soccer game, as well as the earlier basketball match, is a reflection of the ongoing thaw in Israel-Soviet relations.

Sports exchanges, together with high-level meetings between Israeli and Soviet officials of late, indicate that a resumption of relations may not be too far away. Moscow broke ties with Israel in 1967.

HARBINGER OF CHANGE

Members of a Hungarian folk dance troupe perform in Tel Aviv's Dizengoff mall. It's a harbinger of change. Israel's relations with the countries of the East bloc have improved of late. Hungary and Israel now have low-level relations. [IPPA photo]

New policy affects converts

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Orthodox-controlled interior ministry is effectively denying immigrant status to Reform and Conservative converts to Judaism, though it insists it has not instituted a new policy.

The potentially explosive action came to light in a statement by Interior Minister Arye Deri of the ultra-Orthodox Shas party, read to the High Court of Justice last week. The statement was addressed to Attorney General Yosef Harish.

He said the ministry's aversion to registering non-Orthodox converts as Jews would henceforth be extended to the issuance of immigrant visas to such converts.

Some observers see that as tantamount to implementing the Who Is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return, long demanded by the ultra-Orthodox, but consistently rejected by the Knesset.

But Benny Ya'ari, the interior ministery's deputy legal advisor, denied that Deri's statement represented a new policy.

He said it meant only that ministry officials are now referring converts to rabbinical courts as a matter of "friendly advice."

"Our officials are not knowledgeable about Jewish communities around the world, so as a matter of friendly advice we refer converts to those who know about Jewish communities around the world — the local rabbinical courts," Ya'ari said.

He admitted it is virtually unthinkable that a rabbinical court would validate a non-Orthodox conversion certificate.

Shomron spurs controversy

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The chief of staff of the Israel Defence Force, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, believes that the Palestinians have given up on the idea of destroying Israel.

That is the price they paid for the limited political success of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Shomron said in an interview on Israel Television.

In return for some recognition of their cause, the Palestinians "have, in effect, given up the Palestinian Charter," which calls for the destruction of Israel, he said.

Shomron outraged right-wing politicians by telling the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee recently that the uprising requires a political solution because it cannot be ended by military means.

In his TV interview, he maintained that the political aspirations of the Palestinians did not begin and would not end with the uprising, the intifada.

World-National

Nazi horror definitions fall short

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Several weeks ago I asked readers of this column to react to a suggestion by a professor at an Ontario university who chided me for my use of the term "extermination" when speaking of the killing of six million Jews by the Nazis.

Rabbi Plaut

That word, he wrote, was denigrating the dead, speaking of them as if they had been vermin. By using the term one falls in with the very ideas which the Nazis wanted to popularize: that Jews were indeed a pest that needed to be exterminated like other vermin. The proper description of the fate that befell our people, he suggested, was "murder" — a simple word which is clearly etched into our vocabulary and evokes in us feelings of horror and revulsion.

In response to my invitation to comment on the professor's letter a number of readers wrote me, some supporting and some disagreeing with him. They came from different backgrounds; some were themselves survivors of the Kingdom of Hell.

One of the correspondents is a physician who has had many opportunities in his practice to treat survivors. When taking their medical history he would ask routine questions:

Q. "How old was your father when he died?" — A shocked pause. Then: "He didn't die . . . the Nazis killed him."

Q. "And your mother?"

A. "Also."

It went on in this gruesome way, and throughout the medical interview the patient would be tense and feel that the physician did not really understand what had gone on.

The interview went much better when the doctor would comment (after the first indication that the patient's parents had died by the hands of the Nazis) by saying: "They were murdered, then." Confronting this fact in a direct way with the words that best described the horrible past would meliorate the difficulty of the moment.

The doctor had had among his patients 300 survivors who had lost some 1,400 parents and siblings between them. He is persuaded that "murdered" is the word to use — a word that unequivocally describes what happened to human beings.

Another writer comes out of the film industry and remembers seeing the pictures which the Nazi SS took during the Second World War and which have never been shown publicly. These films and stills are now in the National Archives in Washington and their horror bears little resemblance to the sanitized version shown on TV. "We use the word exterminate quite freely," he writes. "It rolls off the tongue quite freely. I have never ever used the word. The word is murder pure and simple."

But there is another view. The writer puts it this way:

"Unfortunately, regarding the Holocaust, extermination is a most felicitously accurate and descriptive phrase. For this exactly was Nazidom's infernal intention: to exterminate the Jews as if they were insects or vermin on the body politic of humanity."

Perhaps it all adds up to this: Whatever word one uses must in some way fall short of the terrible reality.

Minister accepts medal for father

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Visiting French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas took time off from diplomatic duties here last week to accept a medal in the name of his late father, George Dumas, a hero of the French resistance in World War II.

He planted a tree in his father's memory in the Yad Vashem "Avenue of Righteous Gentiles."

George Dumas was executed by the Nazis in 1944. In addition to fighting the Germans, he helped German and Austrian Jews flee the Nazis, even before the occupation of France.

In his political talks here, the French foreign minister urged a preparatory conference to pave the way to convene a full-scale international conference for Middle East peace.

Decima pollster lauds Israel voters

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — For one Canadian pollster, the Israeli electoral process confirmed at least one long-held suspicion: the Jewish state's voters are "exceptionally knowledgeable," with a much more "profound depth" of understanding of issues compared to almost any other democracy, including Canada.

But a widespread belief — that most Israelis are not prepared to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any conditions — is not supported by statistics, says Ian McKinnon, president of the Toronto-based Decima Research polling firm.

Speaking to an audience of about 70 at a panel discussion on post election politics in Israel at the Saidye Bronfman Centre theatre, McKinnon's conclusion as a result of surveying Israeli public opinion for the Labor Party before last fall's election was that "very deep cleavages" along ideological lines remain entrenched.

But on the other hand, 80% of Jewish voters overwhelmingly share the view that Israel's security, the territories, and peace dominated as election issues.

As well, most of the Israeli public — 51% — would talk to the PLO in light of its recent claimed renunciation of terrorism and acceptance of Israel's right to exist.

Making up the rest of the panel were Julien Bauer, a Universite du Quebec a Montreal political science professor; Dr. William Bilek; and Professor Stephen Cohen, past founding president of the CRB Foundation.

McGill University political science professor Harold Waller was moderator.

McKinnon's most general observation as a non-Jewish observer in Israel was how "intense" its society is compared to the placid state of affairs in Canada.

But Decima's "flood of data," as McKinnon described it, also revealed a society struggling to reconcile its genuine longing for peace and an end to the intifada with its demand for security guarantees.

Decima's surveying showed that:

- As many as 58% of the public would support relinquishing territory in the West Bank in exchange for security guarantees, but 90% favor retaining the Golan Heights, which is considered mandatory for Israel's safety;
- Over 60% of voters (as of May, 1988) consider the status quo situation in the territories the "greatest danger" to Israel. On the other hand, half feel "strong measures" are required to suppress the intifada;
- While almost 60% of Jewish voters have voted Labor in the past, the party is perceived as Ashkenazi elitist, and as dominated by the older, European generation and by secularists.

By comparison, Likud's strength is rooted in its populist appeal. It represents a greater cross section of Israelis and is supported by many more voters under 35, McKinnon said.

The numbers show that Israel is a "classic society in transition," he said, with no political consensus emerging and dominated by cautiousness in the face of increasing outside pressures.

And that pressure is forcing Israel into the position of having to consider talks with the PLO, in McKinnon's view.

Even though that notion is still rejected out of hand by both Labor and Likud, "It is now politically acceptable (in Israel) to talk about the PLO," McKinnon said. "People are casting about for any solution."

McKinnon came under some criticism by Bauer, who felt that the Labor Party's use of pollsters from outside Israel "to help the party win an election" amounted to foreign interference.

Bauer also referred to a newspaper report indicating that funding for Decima's surveying derived from "Canadian sources."

McKinnon's response was that Israeli elections from 1948 on have seen the participation of "foreign advisors" to all parties.

He said Decima's role was to "draw a map" for party officials regarding electoral strategy, but that did not extend to influencing party goals.

Cohen also disagreed with Bauer, rejecting the notion that Decima's participation was bankrolled from Canada.

"All aspects of the Labor Party were paid for by the Labor Party," he said.

The evening was sponsored by the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, the Jewish Public Library, and the SBC's Harvey Golden Institute.

Jerusalem YMCA offers a home for all cultures

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — What institution in Jerusalem is closed on Yom Kippur, has special arrangements for separate use of its swimming pool by men and women, refuses to show movies on Friday nights, has a membership which is almost 90% Jewish and has a board of directors on which the prominent names are Cohen, Eisen, Rabinovich, Harman, Molho, Uzay, Weinberg?

The answer is, the Young Men's Christian Association, the YMCA, referred to by most natives as Yimka.

The high tower, once the tallest building in Jerusalem, located opposite the King David Hotel, rises over a vast complex of rooms, facilities and activities which would make it the envy of many Jewish Community Centres elsewhere. Though built and maintained under Christian auspices, it provides an atmosphere in which followers of each of the three faiths can pursue their own folk and cultural interests. Where else can one find a YMCA building in which Christian, Jewish and Moslem symbolism and quotations abound?

The sight of black-coated yeshiva students coming to use the Y's facilities is adequate evidence that this is considered truly neutral ground.

To be sure, the history of the Y has reflected the history of the times. The association was established more than a hundred years ago. With the inauguration of the magnificent new structure in 1933 it serviced the British and the Arabs primarily, though many local Jews will recall that this was where they first learned to swim.

With the establishment of Israel, the departure of the British, and the division of the city, the nature of its clientele changed. Today it caters for the most part to the Jewish community, though Arabs from East Jerusalem and from as far away as Bethlehem, come to use the facilities as well.

Has the intifada had any effect on Arab participation? If anything, there seems to have been a slight increase in the number of Arabs coming to the Y this past year.

There is another YMCA in East Jerusalem, very much smaller, and apparently rife with politics. It has been closed for a while, and efforts are now being made to reorganize it.

Technically, the structure is owned by the YMCA organization in the U.S. David F. Dean, director-general for the past two years, came here with a background as head of the Milwaukee YMCA for 15 years. He looks upon the program as being inter-cultural and inter-faith, conducted in three tongues, though English and Hebrew predominate. The 120 little children in the day nursery and kindergarten babble away in Hebrew with their teachers. There is no attempt to diffuse identities, Yossie Eisenberg, assistant director-general told us. In December there were Chanukah and Christmas decorations as well, "but no Santa Claus playing with a dreidel."

The senior staff is comprised approximately one third each of Christians, Jews and Moslems. Associate director-general is Rizek Abusharr, a Christian Arab.

Is the building well patronized? Last year almost half a million people took part in activities there, of whom almost 200,000 participated in the varied physical education program. The 3-star hotel on the premises accounted for over 28,000 bed nights, with an occupancy of over 70%.

We were curious. How does an organization like this come to cater to the ultra-Orthodox Jews to the extent of having separate swimming pool hours for men and women? Eisenberg explained. It wasn't done for that reason originally. When the Y opened Jerusalem's first swimming pool in the 30s, men used to wear heavy woolen bathing suits, and the lint clogged up the pool's filter system. Hence, men were asked to swim in the nude, and matching time had to be made available for women as well. The system was continued, and is well partronized by the Orthodox community.

Thousands of soccer fans weekly pack the YMCA football stadium, which is home to the Jerusalem Betar team through a lease of the grounds to the municipality. If the city fathers ever succeed in getting a playing pitch of their own, the Y will be happy to get back use of the field.

Who supports the Y? Membership and program fees cover about 35% of the budget. The hotel and restaurant provide another 30%. Rentals account for about 15%. There are other miscellaneous sources, but contributions cover only about 2%. Yet the Y balances its budget every year. With expansion in view, a $5 million drive is now under way, earmarked for both new structure and added activities.

A quick skim of the activities which keep the Y humming from early morning through the evenings reveals programs rich in music, art, sports and recreation, drama, languages and hobby groups for children, teen-agers, adults and golden agers.

The name may be Christian, but the environment reflects the inscription at the entrance: "Here is a place whose atmosphere is peace, where political and religious jealousies can be forgotten, and international unity be fostered and developed."

At the top of the tower are inscriptions referring to Jerusalem, beginning with the famous "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem" from Psalm 137, and seven others from the Psalms and Isaiah.

When we were there, the gym and the swimming pool and the kindergarten were buzzing with excitement, but over all there was an aura of peaceful serenity. Politics and partisanship apparently never pass these portals.

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Parti Quebecois head meets Jewish community leaders

Israel can't return to 1948 border: Parizeau

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Israel can not realistically be expected to return to the 1948 borders to attain peace with its Arab neighbors, Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau told Jewish community leaders at an informal, 3½ hour dinner meeting recently at the Montefiore Club.

The meeting, conducted in English and French, was held under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress' Quebec Region. It was the first get-together between the Jewish community and PQ leadership since Parizeau took over his party's helm, succeeding Pierre-Marc Johnson.

The last such meeting took place during the fall of 1987.

Congress also meets periodically with the province's other party leaders to exchange views.

Accompanying Parizeau were PQ cultural affairs spokesman Andre Boulerice, assistant chef du cabinet Bernard Lauzon, and Amities-Israel Quebec president Jean-Marie Gelinas.

Among those attending on behalf of the Jewish community were CJC president Dorothy Reitman, executive vice-president Alan Rose, national executive director Jack Silverstone, Quebec region chairman Morton Bessner and executive director Michael Crelinsten.

The delegation also included Allied Jewish Community Services president Peter Wolkove and executive director John Fishel, the Quebec Israel Committee's Thomas Hecht, Ted Greenfield (also of B'nai B'rith) and Gilbert Lemieux, and Salomon Oziel, president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

Bessner said the purpose of the get-together, which was closed to media, "was to respond to Mr. Parizeau's desire to get to know the Jewish community better and for the Jewish community to get to know the new leadership of the Parti-Quebecois."

While "cordial," the discussion around the table was also "frank and open," said Crelinsten, and it covered a wide range of issues of concern to the Jewish community.

The needs of Quebec's cultural communities, in particular, "ran as a thread" during the course of the meeting, Crelinsten said. "He was open and so were we."

Parizeau, not surprisingly, remained "clearly" dedicated, Crelinsten said, to Quebec independence aspirations and did not feel philosophically that freedom of expression was compromised by Quebec legislation requiring the use of French alone on exterior commercial signs, contrary to the Supreme Court decision that ruled otherwise.

Parizeau also used philosophical arguments to defend the use when necessary of the notwithstanding clauses of the Canadian and Quebec charters of rights.

CJC Quebec Region and the B'nai B'rith have denounced Premier Robert Bourassa's invocation of the clauses to override the Supreme Court decision and to enact Bill 178 (which continues to prohibit outdoor bilingual signs in most cases) as a violation of the spirit of the Supreme Court ruling and of human rights principles.

During the meeting, Crelinsten said, Parizeau made it clear that he is a "supporter and admirer" of Israel and its accomplishments during its 40 years of statehood.

Jacques Parizeau

The former Quebec finance minister was also impressed by Israel's achievement in reining in its once notorious inflation rate.

While Parizeau's position that Israel could not be expected to withdraw to its 1948 borders was a personal view not necessarily shared by all other PQ members, it is also not the minority view within the party, he told the community leaders.

Parizeau said he was impressed by King Hussein of Jordan's decision to relinquish claims on the West Bank, which he felt forced the hand of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Parizeau said it remained to be seen whether Arafat could make the transition from terrorist to statesman, Crelinsten related.

He also felt that Parizeau was "very forthcoming" on issues of recent concern to the Jewish community.

For example, Parizeau was "profoundly dismayed," Crelinsten said, by recent tensions in Outremont between chassidic Jews and some of their French Canadian neighbors and he regretted the type of press coverage that brought about CJC objections.

On the other hand, Parizeau believed that negative attitudes toward the chassidim were a reflection of only a "fringe element" within French Canadian society.

Crelinsten said Parizeau also left the impression that "tolerance and understanding" must prevail in the province in order for its cultural communities to prosper.

Other subjects that came under discussion included Bill 107, which would dismantle the province's confessional school board system, and the issue of Sunday store hours.

CJC Quebec Region has cautiously endorsed the former, and the PQ has also endorsed the legislation in principle.

Gerald Berger appointed to free trade review board

By
JEFF ROSEN

OTTAWA —
Gerald Berger, the first public servant to serve as president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, has been appointed chairman of a new review board established under the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement Implementation Act.

Berger, a resident of Ottawa for the past 28 years, was recently named to head up the Procurement Review Board by federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Harvie Andre.

As well as the full-time chairman, the board consists of four part-time members that have yet to be appointed.

Berger is a graduate of the University of Toronto and holds a Master's degree in business administration from Columbia University.

He joined the federal government in 1961, working in various capacities in trade and commerce, industry, treasury board, the prices and incomes commission and supply and services. At the same time, he was president and a director of Crown Assets Disposal Corp.

In April 1984, Berger was seconded from his position as senior assistant deputy minister of supply and services to become the federal Olympic coordinator.

Gerald Berger

Equally involved in the Jewish community, Berger is an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, a member of the executive committee of United Israel Appeal of Canada and a member of the board of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The Procurement Review Board, which came into effect Jan. 1, provides an avenue through which both Canadian and American suppliers of goods to national government markets may lodge formal complaints whenever they have reason to believe they have been dealt with unfairly during the process of inviting or evaluating bids or the awarding of contracts.

Berger told The Canadian Jewish News that in negotiating the free trade agreement, the Americans "insisted" that if the two national governments were going to open up their respective procurement processes to each other's suppliers, Canada should establish a formal body to examine procurement irregularities.

It can examine such things as allegations of improper methods of sending out tenders, of specifications being biased, of improper assessment and political or bureaucratic interference.

Berger pointed out the U.S. has been doing this for the past 60 years through the General Accounting Office, a powerful agency which reports to Congress. This agency is roughly equivalent to Canada's Auditor General, he added.

As well as the General Accounting Office, he said the U.S. government passed the Competition Contracting Act in 1984 and assigned a particular area of procurement review to the General Services Administration Board of Contract Appeal.

Now with the free trade agreement in effect, Berger said the Procurement Review Board, as well as its American counterpart, will hear complaints dealing with government procurement which falls under its legislation.

Basically, this means dealing with disputes in procurement contracts which fall between $31,000 and $213,000 (Can). Berger said this amount has been set for two years and is subject to renegotiation after the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) procurement rules change.

(Contracts worth over $213,000 can only be examined by the board if a supplier goes through the government and the minister involved in the particular government department requests a review.)

Explaining how the review board functions, Berger said that once a company dealing with a Canadian federal government procurement department files a formal complaint the review board takes action, as it has 90 calendar days to deal with a complaint.

If the board first determines the complaint meets the criteria of the legislation it contacts the procuring department issuing the tenders or awarding the contract, informing them a complaint has been filed. At that time, the department would be put on notice and an order to cease the offending action would be issued within several days.

The department would then have 25 days to come back to the board to comment on the complaint. The board then goes back to the complainant and gets his comments.

At that point the board can decide whether the matter requires further clarification and a public hearing can be ordered.

"The board has all the powers of a Superior Court of Record," Berger said. "It can subpoena witnesses, material and hold a formal hearing."

At the end of such a hearing, Berger said the board makes a determination consisting of two parts. The first involves a recommendation to the procuring department which can take the form of asking it to reissue tenders or award the contract to someone else.

If the department decides not to follow the recommendation it must specify its reasons to the board. These reasons, along with the recommendation, are then published in the board's annual report which goes to Parliament.

The second part of the determination involves awarding costs. Berger said this part of the judgement is not debatable and can involve directing the department to pay the complainant's costs or the costs of preparing its bid.

"The new rules change the procurement rules drastically," said Berger, who feels the new rules open up the government process even further.

This process of opening government is strengthened by replacing the process of sending out tenders for a contract to one where a notice is published in the Canada Gazette that a department is tendering a contract. After such a publication, an American publication would republish the notice.

Berger added that the government can make regulations to assign other matters not covered by the free trade agreement concerning government contracts to the board.

More N. Americans choose kibbutz life

NEW YORK (JTA) —
North American Jews who decide to immigrate to Israel are choosing kibbutz life in greater numbers, according to the Kibbutz aliya desk here, which promotes and facilitates aliya.

Anat Maor, director of the organization which represents all 300 kibbutzim in Israel, said that 173 of the nearly 2,000 North American Jews who settled in Israel between September 1987 and August 1988 went to a kibbutz.

"This is very exciting for us," he said. "In the climate that exists today concerning Israel, there are those who claim that the only aliya is to the territories," meaning the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "That is clearly not so."

The kibbutzim to which these emigres went are in pre-1967 Israel, he stressed.

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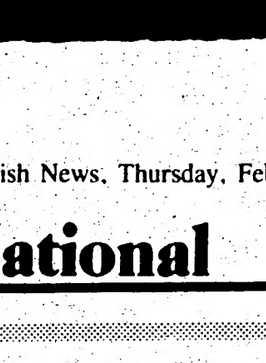
By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Is any man's life more valuable than the life of another man?

ANSWER: All lives are equal in value. The Talmud, in Tractate Pesachim, 25b, tells us that a man came before the sage, and his problem was that the master of the city ordered him to kill a certain man. If he did not kill the man, his own life would be forfeit. The sage gave him this answer: "Let them kill you, but you shall not kill. What reason have you to assume that your blood is redder? Maybe our neighbor's blood is redder?" You dare not save your life at the expense of your neighbor's life.



Rabbi Burak

But, at all other levels, some lives are more valuable. Medical men make that decision every day. With the shortage of spare parts for the human body, when one needs a kidney to save a life, and there are many claimants for that kidney, who gets it?

The doctors make that decision, and we accept it. Even nature seems to have a hand in this matter, saying that bone marrow can only be transplanted from one brother to another, but not to, or from, a stranger.

There is considered unhappiness when the decision is made to put some people on hold for their heart surgery. Sometimes, this waiting can prove to be fatal, when a man must wait for three months for his turn. Relatives scream. But, do they cry out that it's obscene? All cannot be saved at the same time.

Captains of sinking ships routinely call out: "Women and children first." That reserves the first spaces in the life boats for the women and children. Does this mean that their lives are more valuable? Or, is this an act of chivalry? What do we do with the man who tries to sneak in with them by wearing a dress?

Not only the captains and the kings make such decisions. Ordinary people make such judgments, all down the line. Years ago, when I had a barber who noticed that I didn't read his sensuous magazines, he decided to entertain me with his conversation. He told me that when he proposed to his best girl, she would not accept his proposal until he gave his answer to this question:

"If I were drowning, and your mother was drowning, whom would you save?" He replied that this was an unfair question; she understood then that he would save his mother, and not her. And she married him. Would the young men of today give the same answer?

For such difficult questions, the halacha has a table of weights and measurements, spelling out the correct response. Suppose a boat is wrecked, and its sole occupants arrive on the shore of a very poor community. And they are stark naked, the man and the woman; and there is clothing for only one of them.

Who gets the clothing? According to the Mishnah Horayos, Chapter 3:7 "A woman's nakedness must be covered sooner than a man's" for a woman suffers more shame and indignity than a man in such an instance. Suppose they, the man and the woman, are taken captive and held for ransom, and there is a very limited amount of cash around. . . .

Whom shall we ransom first? The same Mishnah rules that "She must be brought forth from captivity" sooner than the man. But, "When both stand in danger of defilement (adultery, or sodomy) the man must be freed before the woman" for sodomy is a most unnatural act, and, therefore, more heinous than adultery.

In Tractate Kessubos, 67a-67b, the rule is given that "when an orphan boy and an orphan girl seek financial support, one supports the girl, for it is the way of a man to go door to door" begging. If "an orphan boy, and an orphan girl ask communal funding for marriage, one marries off the orphan girl first . . . for a woman's humiliation is greater than a man's." And the Code rules it that way.

Bronfman wants Austria to pay reparations

Delay in EC membership sought

NEW YORK (JTA) — The president of the World Jewish Congress has asked the government of Luxembourg to withhold approval of the Austrian application for membership in the European Community until Austria accepts its responsibility to pay reparations to Holocaust survivors.

Edgar Bronfman told Prime Minister Jacques Santer, Grand Duke Jean de Luxembourg and the entire assembled government body that Austria's admission to the EC should be dependent on its willingness to comply with Holocaust survivors' claims against Austria, which the Austrian government has failed to honor for 40 years.

Bronfman, accompanied on his visit by WJC secretary-general Israel Singer and executive director Elan Steinberg, was the guest of the country's 1,200-member Jewish community. The Consistoire Israelite de Luxembourg is the national affiliate of the WJC.

Steinberg, in a telephone interview from the city of Luxembourg, said: "The Austrian desire to enter the EC is based on their desire for financial benefit, and we argue that they should not receive such benefits until they fulfill their financial obligations with respect to their participation in the persecution of the Jews during World War II."

He emphasized that Bronfman's request was the same as that recently put forth by European Jewish communities, including the British one.

Netherlands releases two Nazis

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Two Nazi war criminals responsible for the deportation of more than 100,000 Dutch Jews were released last week from Breda prison by an act of the Dutch Parliament, amid angry protests from Jewish groups and former resistance fighters in the Netherlands and other countries.

Ferdinand aus der Fuenten, 78, and Franz Fischer, 88, the last two war criminals incarcerated in Holland, were set free four hours after the lower house of Parliament voted 85-65 to expel them from the country as "undesirable aliens."

They were escorted to the West German border, near Venlo, where they were handed over to German police. The West German news media paid litttle attention to the event.

Justice Minister Frits Korthals Altes revived longstanding proposals to release the two and the matter was promptly put to a Parliament sharply divided over the issue.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, protested in a letter to Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

"It is unconscionable to release such notorious individuals who perpetrated heinous crimes and caused suffering to so many thousands," he wrote to Lubbers.

Ephraim Zorof, a Holocaust historian who heads the Wiesenthal Center in Israel, said, "Their release will not help our struggle to persuade Britain and Sweden to bring Nazis to trial."

Zorof noted that aus der Fuenten, a captain in the SS, was deputy director of the office responsible for deporting Jews to death camps. In that capacity, he oversaw all Jewish deportation from the Netherlands from 1941 until the end of the war.

Fischler, a Gestapo official, registered and deported 13,000 Jews from The Hague.

The two, convicted in 1949, were among 154 German and Dutch Nazis and collaborators found guilty of war crimes and sentenced to death in Holland in the years immedately after the war.

Forty were executed. The rest had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

The sentences later were reduced to a maximum of 20 years in 106 cases. In practice, none served more than 15 years.

By the 1960s, only four remained in Dutch prisons. One, Willy Lages, was freed in 1966 because he was believed to be dying. Another, Joseph Kotaella, died in prison in 1979.

Only aus der Fuenten and Fischer remained. They became known as The Breda Two.

In February 1972, the justice minister at the time, Andries Van Agt, supported their release. Hearings were held behind closed doors and the idea was rejected.

War criminal sentenced

BONN (JTA) — An 82-year-old former Nazi police officer, Wilhelm Wagner, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by a Nuremberg court for the willful murder of three Jews in Poland during the war.

The crime occurred in the town of Wieliczka, near Cracow, in August 1942.

Judge Johann Manger explained that Wagner was given the maximum penalty — despite his advanced age — because he attacked the Jews without provocation and was not under orders from his superiors.

Two of his victims were bedridden with illness and the third he just happened to meet on the street.

Wagner, who continued to serve as a policeman in West Germany after the war, pleaded not guilty.

The court visited Israel and Poland to take testimony in the case, which lasted seven months. Wagner will appeal the verdict.

Neo-Nazi junk mail resisted

BONN (JTA) — The West German public is resisting a neo-Nazi junk mail campaign in such volume that the post office is now destroying the rejected mailings instead of returning them.

Millions of citizens were reported to have sent back unopened the propaganda mail by Gerhard Frey of Munich, leader of the German Peoples Union, the largest neo-Nazi group in West Germany.

Frey sent out 28 million letters — at a cost of $1.7 million — urging people to join his party and asking questions about how to deal with "the infiltration of foreigners" into the country.

Recipients in Duesseldorf are returning Frey's mailings by the hundreds each day, the local post office reported. In Hamburg, the rate of returns is 1,500 a day.

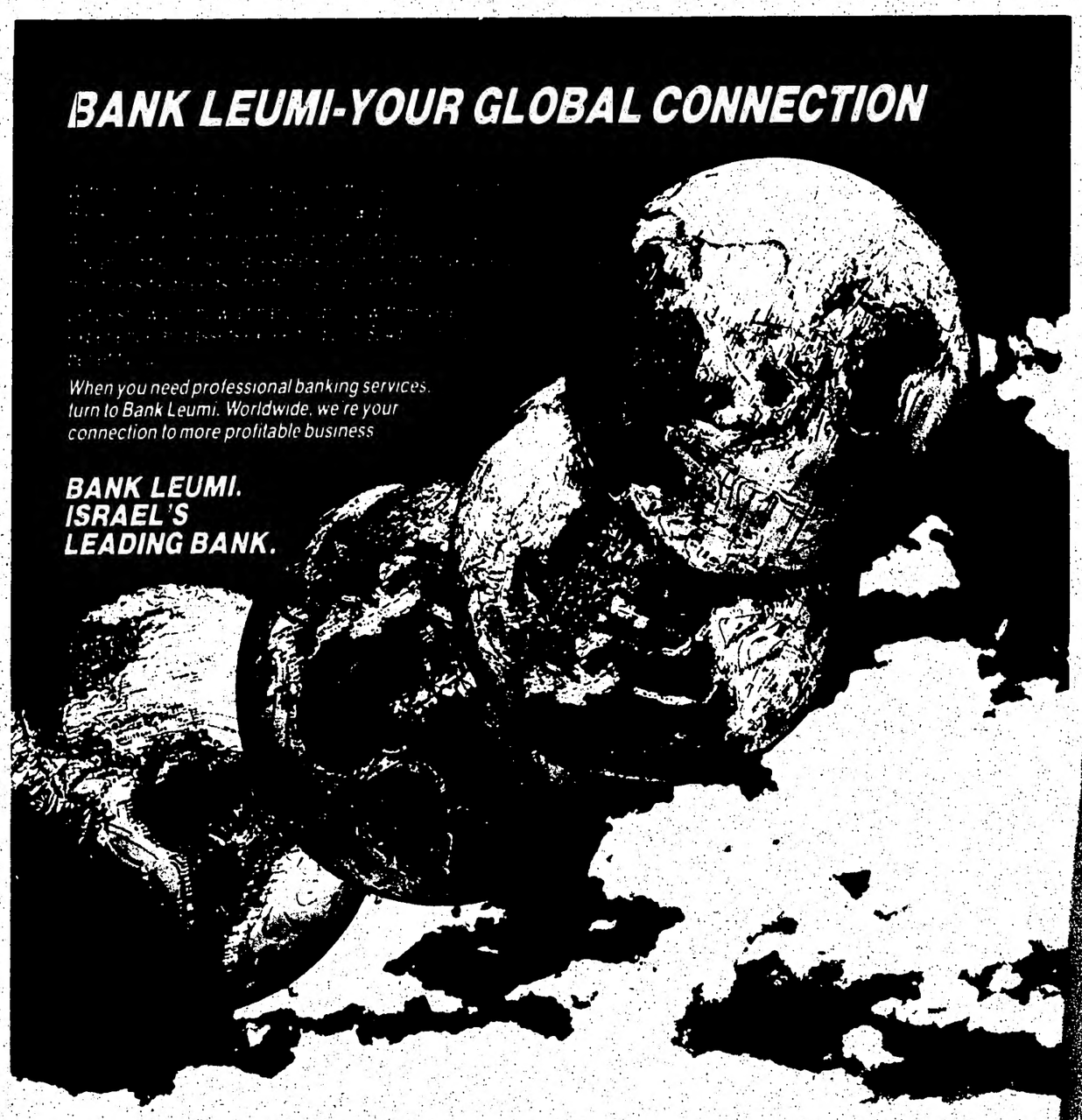
The postal workers union has advised people to return the unwanted mail without a stamp, marked "acceptance refused."

The Bonn ministry of posts and telecommunications insists there is no legal way to stop Frey's junk mail campaign. The ministry said it cannot become a censor and decide which mail should not be delivered.

Terrorist incidents jump

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — There were 423 terrorist incidents within Israel's pre-1967 borders and 2,800 in the territories last year, a sharp increase over the previous year, when there were 158 and 668 incidents, respectively, police chief David Kraus said recently.

He also noted that the crime rate had risen by 4.9%. Most of the crimes involved theft, particularly of cars.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Taba flag-raising ceremony considered goodwill gesture

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Egyptian flag was raised alongside the Israeli flag Monday on a hilltop overlooking Taba.

But it does not signify Egypt's takeover of the beach enclave outside Eilat, which is still the subject of negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens informed the Egyptian ambassador that the Israeli government agreed to the flag-raising ceremony as a goodwill gesture.

Israelis hope this will improve the atmosphere of the talks now going on between the two countries to resolve the final issues in the Taba dispute, sources said.

Taba was awarded to Egypt by international arbitration last year, and its future ownership therefore is settled.

But Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams have been meeting for more than a week at Taba to resolve such matters as access to the beach for Israelis, customs inspection, currency and police jurisdiction.

They must also agree on the location of the last 185 yards of boundary, an issue that the arbitration process left open. The boundary line runs to the edge of the sea from border marker 91, the last put in place by the Israeli and Egyptian teams.

The Egyptian flag was raised at marker 91.

Separate negotiations are under way for Egypt's purchase of the Avia Sonesta Hotel and the Rafi Nelson Vacation Village, tourist resorts that are Taba's only tangible assets.

Israel expresses disappointment

Arafat meets Europeans

MADRID, Spain —

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met last week with the foreign ministers of Spain, France and Greece in an effort to gain the recognition of the European Community for an independent Palestinian state.

Arafat told reporters after the 2-hour meeting that Europe had "a fundamental role" to play in a peace settlement because of "its political, historical and moral ties" with the Middle East and its geographic proximity.

The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization also called on President Bush to "open a new page" in America's Middle East policy by taking a more balanced stand in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arafat's meeting with the European foreign ministers, who comprise the EC's Middle East peace commission, was viewed as vital to the PLO's efforts to gain international recognition as the legitimate negotiating partner in peace talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arafat and the foreign ministers all described the meeting, the first in the EC's push to play a more active role in the Middle East peace process, as positive

Israel's foreign ministry issued a statement earlier expressing disappointment at the EC's meeting with Arafat.

"Meeting with the leader of the PLO will only encourage the forces committed to violence and opposed to genuine rapprochement between Arabs and Jews. It will not contribute to peace," the statement said.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas described the meeting as "fruitful and useful" but stressed that the EC "does not want to promote peace at the cost of Israeli security."

Dumas said Arafat "very convincingly repeated that he subscribes to the idea of an international peace conference, but he recognizes that it cannot be achieved overnight."

After the meeting, King Juan Carlos received Arafat at the Zarzuela palace on the outskirts of Madrid, an honor normally reserved for heads of state.

Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said the issue of recognizing an independent Palestinian state would probably be discussed at a full EC foreign ministers meeting Feb. 14 in Madrid.

Spain, viewed as the most pro-Arab of the European Community, holds the EC's six-month rotating presidency.

More than 80 countries have recognized the independent state of Palestine proclaimed by Palestinian leaders in Algeria in November but no EC country has done so.

The EC created its "troika" peace commission in December in hopes of taking a more active role in the Middle East peace process.

Arafat hopes to receive European recognition of Palestine, proclaimed by the Palestinian National Council, to bolster the PLO's legitimacy as a negotiating partner in peace talks with Israel.

Louis Siminovitch awarded the highest civilian honor

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Dr. Louis Siminovitch, director of research at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital, has been promoted to companion of the Order of Canada, the highest award available to civilians.

Siminovitch, one of Canada's strongest advocates of scientific research, is active in a number of local and national professional organizations and is known for encouraging and recruiting young scientists into the field of genetics.

In a 1987 interview with The CJN prior to a public symposium on the legal and moral issues of genetic engineering, Siminovitch said the applications of genetic engineering can be positive.

Dr. Louis Siminovitch

Through gene manipulation, he said, disease can be detected better and sooner.

Among the 24 new officers of the Order are Isin Ivanier of Cote St. Luc and Bernard Ostry of Toronto.

Ivanier, a leader of the Montreal Jewish community, came to Canada after suffering persecution at the hands of the Nazis and Communists and eventually built a modern steel mill.

Ostry, chairman and chief executive officer of TVOntario, has served in a number of federal and provincial civil service positions where he has been influential in shaping the country's social and cultural policies.

New members of the Order of Canada include Vancouver businessman Samuel Belzberg, University of Toronto gerontologist Blossom Wigdor and University of Toronto professor emeritus of music Oskar Morawetz.

Belzberg, chairman of First City Financial Corporation, is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, which is an advocate of the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Wigdor is considered a pioneer in the field of gerontology and has encouraged research and education into the problems of the elderly.

Morawetz, a refugee from Nazi Germany, is a widely performed composer of such works as From the Diary of Anne Frank and Memorial to Martin Luther King. He continues to write musical compositions for solo instruments, voice and orchestra.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service.

Tree-planting campaign launched

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

In an effort to help replace the 37,500 acres of trees lost last year to the intifada's arson attack, the Jewish National Fund is mobilizing adults, children, Israelis and tourists to plant at least a half-million saplings during the Hebrew calendar month of Shevat.

The campaign, called A Tree for a Tree, was kicked off by President Chaim Herzog and his wife, Ora, at the site of one of the forests burned last summer near Kibbutz Ha'aleh Hahamisha, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

At least 3 million trees will be planted during the entire season, which began on Tu B'Shevat, the 15th day of Shevat, which is known as Arbor Day, or the New Year of Trees.

LaRouche jailed

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Common criminality, not his political extremism, was the undoing of Lyndon LaRouche Jr., the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith commented last week following LaRouche's sentencing last week to 15 years in prison for tax evasion and fraud.

The 66-year-old politician, who ran three times for president, was sentenced by Judge Albert Bryan of federal district court in Alexandria, Va., along with six codefendants.

They were found guilty of scheming to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and deliberately defaulting on more than $30 million in loans from LaRouche supporters, many of them elderly.

"The sentencing sends a strong message that this anti-semitic extremist cult leader cannot use his 'political' activities as a shield for criminal wrongdoing on a nationwide scale," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the ADL.

LaRouche was the subject of a 54-page ADL Special Report released in the spring of 1986.

It focused on his bizarre world outlook, heavily laden with anti-semitism, anti-Zionism, denial of the Holocaust and allegations that the Queen, among other things, headed a worldwide ring of drug traffickers

LaRouche, who gave credence to the wildly anti-semitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion, maintained that "Adolf Hitler was put into power largely on the initiative of the Rothschilds, Warburgs and Oppenheimers.

LaRouche's sentencing marked the final step in two related federal cases against him.

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Peres meets top Gorbachev aide and Polish PM

BONN (JTA) —
Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres met a top aide to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as well as the prime minister of Poland during his official visit to West Germany last week, in addition to holding apparently successful economic talks here in his capacity as finance minister.

Valentin Falin, a policy adviser to Gorbachev, assured Peres that Moscow has no hostile intentions whatever toward Israel.

But he maintained the Israeli government failed to properly read the political map of the Middle East, including the role of his country in the region.

He stressed that the Soviet Union was eager to work for a settlement which would satisfy the needs of all parties for independence and security.

Falin did not rule out the idea of direct flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv to carry Jewish immigrants to Israel. "This is not impossible," he told Peres.

Peres was told by Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski of Poland that Warsaw wants to upgrade economic ties with Israel and expand tourism between the two countries.

He told Peres he wanted his minister of agriculture to visit Israel soon.

Peres also spoke with President Francois Mitterrand of France, who assured him his country had no intention of recognizing the independent Palestinian state proclaimed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At the same time, France cannot disregard the PLO's recent shift in positions, Mitterrand said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher denied reports that he intended to meet soon with PLO chief Yasser Arafat or invite him to Bonn.

Peres told reporters that he gained the impression from his talks here that the Europeans expect Israel to come up with a "convincing" peace plan to counter the PLO's recent diplomatic offensive.

He conceded that Israel's standing with the Europeans has suffered considerably because of the Palestinian uprising and the apparent moderation of the PLO.

Peres' lengthy talks with Bonn Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg focused on two major concerns: the retirement of Israel's considerable debt to the Federal Republic and payments to Holocaust survivors who were unable to file reparations claims before the deadline years ago.

In that connection, Peres stressed that West Germany has already fulfilled all of its obligations in compliance with the reparations agreements concluded in the early 1950s.

Nevertheless, he said, Bonn, though under no legal obligation, has promised to consider an Israeli request to make available some $39 million a year for the survivors who currently are paid a pension by the Israel government.

West Germany is the only country apart from the United States that makes available yearly development loans to Israel.

This has been going on for 20 years and Israel now owes about $134 million to Bonn.

During Peres' talks with Stoltenberg, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Minister for Economic Cooperation Hans Klein, the Germans appeared to agree to Jerusalem's request that yearly debts of nearly $56 million be invested in Israel rather than transfer the money back to West Germany.

They have also agreed to allow the Israelis to invest in Germany any amount of debt exceeding $78 million.

The agreement was nailed down at Peres' meeting with Stoltenberg, but neither side issued confirming statements.

Bonn also lowered the interest rate on those loans from 4.3% to 2.5%.

A highlight of Peres' visit was his reception by West German President Richard von Weizsacker at the presidential residence.

Their meeting preceded a luncheon in honor of former Chancellor Willy Brandt, veteran leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, who is a personal friend of Peres.

But a meeting later between Peres and the SPD leadership body was described as extremely bitter.

The Germans severely criticized Israel for its handling of the Palestinian uprising.

East German to visit Israel

Soviet attends Wallenberg ceremony

BRUSSELS (JTA) —
A Soviet diplomat has, for the first time, attended a ceremony honoring Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who rescued Hungarian Jews from the Nazis during World War II and disappeared into the Soviet Gulag.

Piotr Bogdanov, Moscow's ambassador to Belgium, was one of the many dignitaries at a recent solemn ceremony organized jointly by the Belgian committee for Raoul Wallenberg and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

The Soviets have studiously ignored Wallenberg since his arrest early in 1945, when the Red Army entered Budapest.

After first denying any knowledge of him, the Kremlin's official line has been that Wallenberg died of a heart attack in a prison near Moscow in 1947.

But persistent reports have surfaced over the years that he has been seen alive.

Tindemans noted that in Vienna, during the recent East-West Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, several Western representatives asked for an in-depth investigation of Wallenberg's fate.

"The Soviet ambassador at the conference replied that new inquiries were on their way and that the Soviet authorities would not hesitate to deliver more precise information as soon as it could be obtained," Tindemans said.

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JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
The foreign ministry has confirmed that East German Religious Affairs Minister Kurt Loeffler is to visit Israel this week.

Loeffler, the highest ranking East German to visit here, is coming at the invitation of Yad Vashem chairman Yitzhak Arad, who was in East Germany last November to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

A ministry spokesman said that Loeffler would pay a courtesy call on Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer, but that no other political meeting had been arranged.

Industrialists Moscow bound

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Another step forward in relations with the Soviet Union is in the offing following a Soviet invitation to 15 Israeli industrialists to come to the Soviet Union to explore possibilities for joint ventures between the two countries.

The recently established Soviet-Swiss consortium, Link, has appointed the Israeli company Idam Communications Network to be its representative here.

Idam, whose principals are Yosef Priel and Moshe Eilat, is now organizing the delegation, which will analyze possible joint ventures with the Soviets in food processing, textiles, automation, construction and agriculture.

The delegation is slated to go to the Soviet Union within the next few weeks.

Idam also announced that Soviet and Swiss representatives of Link would come to Israel soon to hold a symposium with local industrialists.

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An agreement to set up binational chambers of commerce in Tel Aviv and Sofia was signed recently by Chambers of Commerce president Danny Gillerman and his Bulgarian counterpart, Moritz Asa.

The offices are meant to initiate and strengthen commercial ties by organizing visiting trade delegations, serving the business communities of the respective countries, and fostering direct ties between Israeli and Bulgarian firms.

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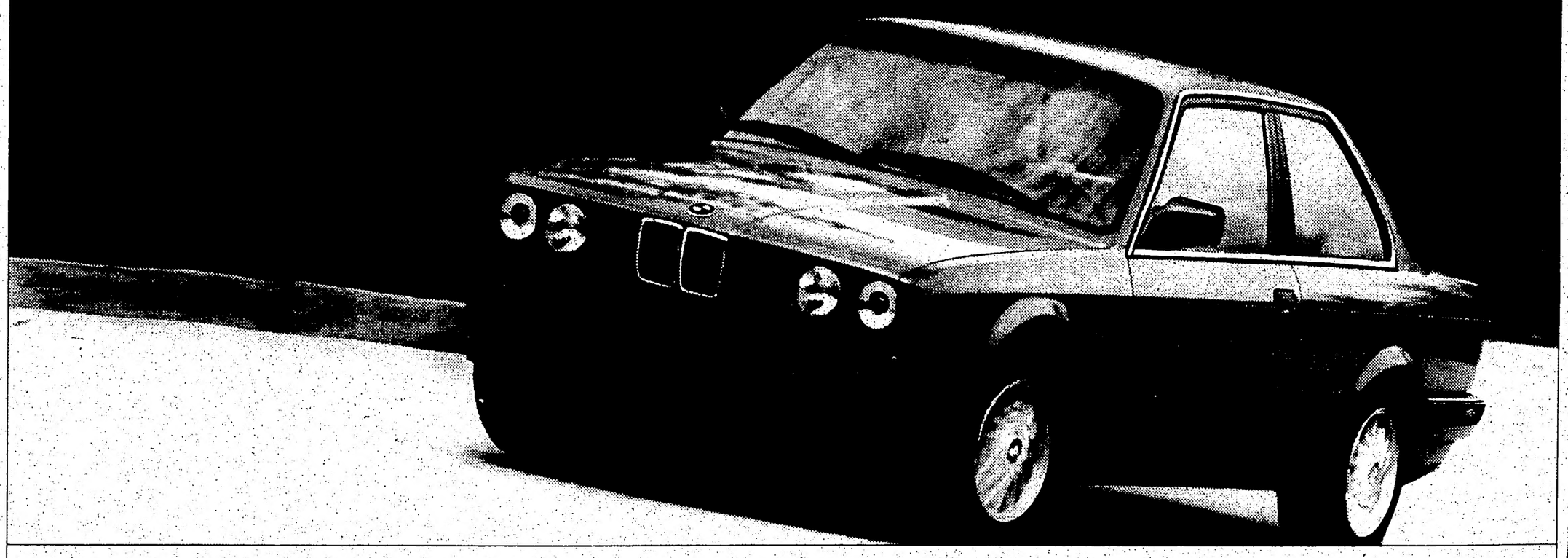

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Sabbath, as described in last week's Diary, is celebrated by traditional Jews in body and soul as a commemoration of God's role in Creation. This most holy day in the calendar also plays a pivotal role in Jewish identity and history.

The regular withdrawal over thousands of years from day to day life into a period of study, prayer, and discussion has been instrumental in making the Jews known as the People of the Book. On Shabbat, the humblest Jew has turned to his siddur and Chumash, has recited Psalms and learned and re-learned Pirkei Avot (Ethics of the Fathers). His children's progress in school is reviewed around the table. Illiteracy was rare in Jewish homes during long periods when even kings and nobles could not read.

The Sabbath helped create the synagogue, that enduring version of the "public place" which, according to Jewish tradition, God commanded Moses to establish in order to teach the Sabbath laws.

Family warmth

The day's observance, Yaacov Vainstein points out in *The Cycle of the Jewish Year*, has also:

- Facilitated family warmth and unity.
- Fostered equality. Rich and poor have the same obligations and partake of the same spirit. Alexandre Safran, in *Israel in Time and Space*, marshals a number of traditional commentators' views that the Sabbath enables all Jews "to feel for one-seventh of their lives that they are equals, in order to prepare for the messianic complete and universal Sabbath."
- Engendered concern and loving kindness. The poor are also required to be charitable, to accommodate and feed those less fortunate. Animals were released from their burdens of the week and fed first, before their masters ate. Ancient Greek and Roman intellectuals scoffed at Jews for their day of rest for slaves and workers as well as for themselves.

The Sabbath has stimulated Jewish creativity to an enormous cumulative degree. Praise for that day and its striking personifications — in hashgafah (outlook), poetry, and music — have made Jews leaders in the intellectual and artistic world.

Structured time

Safran points out that the Sabbath has created the unique Jewish concept of structured time. Time for Jews is not a senseless span between birth and death subject to the vagaries of chance and passion. Recognizing that time is going somewhere has engendered hope in the midst of tribulation and sobriety during plenty. A fixed weekly cycle at the hub of a yearly cycle of festivals and Holy Days comprises a kind of time machine for Sabbath observers. They know that this machine is progressing along three stations: from the Sabbath of Creation and that of the giving of the Torah to the messianic Sabbath of redemption. (Mystic commentators explain how elements of all three Sabbaths are always present, in varying proportions.)

Poet Chaim Bialik once sent a letter to a kibbutz cautioning against "potato and orange worship." He wrote: "Without Shabbat, neither Israel, nor Eretz Israel nor Jewish culture can endure, and if you do not appreciate the great value of Sabbath observance . . . it is a bad omen for you. And woe to us all, that we are witness to it."

More than the Jew has kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath keeps the Jew.

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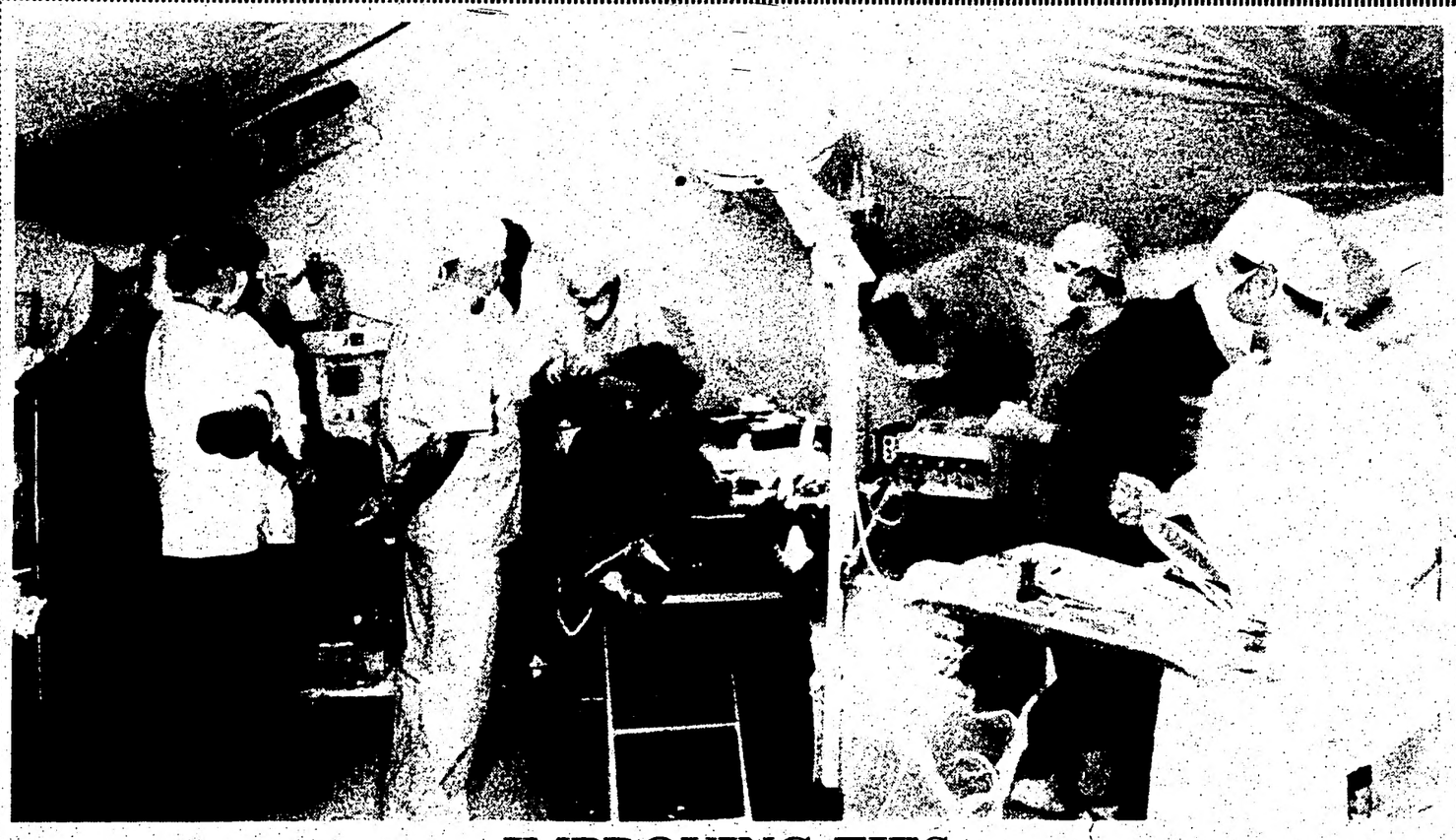
Inparshal Words — this new little column within a column examines biblical Hebrew words echoed in English. One such word in this Sabbath's parsha of Mishpatim is *gareen*, seed for sowing. It sounds much like the word grain.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces grain back to the Latin granum.

Traditional Judaism holds that all languages originate in pre-Tower of Babel semitic. Does grain hearken back to then? Or could grain have been included in the concepts, vocabulary, and alphabet that Hebrew speakers from the Holy Land spread in trade, exploration, and dispersion, from at least King Solomon's times?



IMPROVING TIES

When a devastating earthquake struck Armenia, Israel rushed two medical teams to the Soviet Union — an act which drew Moscow's appreciation and improved Israel's chilly relationship with the Soviet Union. Photo shows Israeli doctors at a Magen David Adom field hospital in Kirovakan.

Maccabiah Games may get Soviets

By
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Sydney Greenberg
[Drummond photo]

MONTREAL —

The chances are "very great" that the Soviet Union will send a contingent of Jewish athletes — perhaps as many as 100 — to the 13th Maccabiah Games in Israel in July, Maccabi Canada president Sydney Greenberg has told The Canadian Jewish News.

Greenberg, who is also vice-president of the Maccabi World Union, the Jewish sports movement's international governing body, said Soviet-Jewish participation in the games would come as a result of recent fast-moving developments in the USSR that have seen the first Jewish sports club spring up with the official blessing of the government.

Greenberg said Jewish athletes have been permitted to organize themselves in the Soviet Union apparently out of the spirit of glasnost and because of steadily improving ties between the USSR and Israel.

"The USSR has joined the Maccabi movement. There is no doubt about it," Greenberg declared.

Greenberg said events have moved quickly, arising from discoveries that came as equal shocks to Greenberg and to Soviet Jewish sportsmen.

The new Jewish club adopted the Maccabi name without so much as an inkling that the world-wide Maccabi movement existed, Greenberg said.

Similarly, he said, Israel and the MWU were unaware that Soviet Jews in the USSR were setting up a structured sports movement.

Greenberg and Belgian MWU European chairman Michel Grunn were on a visit to the USSR to investigate just that possibility when they found out that more than 500 Soviet Jews ages 25-40 had just attended the first ever Maccabi sports congress in Lithuania with full government approval.

Initial feelers were put out for structured Jewish sports activity in the USSR during a "Maccabi day" last May, and reaction was encouraging.

The congress followed just recently, and another Maccabi day this coming May is being considered.

Greenberg and Grunn were astounded. So were the Soviet Jews when they found out about the MWU and the Maccabiah Games.

The pair spent more than 20 hours meeting with six congress representatives, including vice-chairman Arkady Reinblatt, and "half the time they (the Soviets) were crying," with joy Greenberg said. "It's like we both had the dream to get Maccabi going in the Soviet Union at the same time."

The Westerners for their part were impressed to find the Soviet club equipped with a logo, buttons and posters.

"All of a sudden, they're all organized," Greenberg said.

Greenberg said a letter would be going out from MWU chairman Marcus Abraitman to Soviet officials inviting a contingent of Soviet Jewish athletes to the Maccabiah.

The Soviets spoken with felt they "had a very good chance" of attending and taking part in the sports, educational and cultural schedule of the games.

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A sad commentary on Jewish law

A recent decision by the United States Supreme Court has been widely hailed as a victory for Jewish women who have been refused a religious divorce document (get) by vindictive husbands.

Yehuda Shragi of Manhattan finally issued a get to his wife at the Beth Din of the Rabbinical Council of America on Nov. 11, 20 years after his first refusal to do so in order, he said, "to inflict God's punishment on her."

The former Israeli resident, whose case has been a cause celebre in Israel for years, was moved to change his mind after the United States Supreme Court denied Shragi's application for a stay on an order for his arrest for contempt of court, based upon his failure to issue the get after he was ordered to do so by a New York Court.

The Supreme Court's decision occurred in response to a case initiated by Mrs. Shragi in Manhattan in which she had sued to enforce a final judgment of the Supreme Rabbinical Court in Jerusalem which had ordered Mr. Shragi to issue his wife a get in 1968. Despite the latter's objection that his religious freedom under the U.S. constitution was being violated, the Supreme Court ruled against him on the grounds of the "Doctrine of Comity" which permits courts to enforce the judgments of foreign courts "if those judgments do not offend local public policy."

In reflecting on this case we cannot refrain from noting that an Israeli problem within the religious framework of Judaism had to be solved by the intervention of a secular court in a foreign jurisdiction. Some would argue that this is irrelevant because the instrument of law has been used to ameliorate the humiliating situation in which the Israeli woman found herself.

That is true but that is also beside the point. The issue here is that Judaism, for all its internal dynamic, learned rabbis and ecclesiastical courts, has been unable to solve the problem of the nonconsenting husband in the issuing of a get — without having recourse to a secular agency.

The intent of the law used in this particular case was admirable. Twenty years in limbo have come to an end for a long-suffering woman. The effect of this law, however, is not only to establish the legitimacy of an intrusion of the state into religious matters but at the same time to assert the superiority of secular law over that halacha.

That is a sad commentary on the status of Jewish law in our own day.

Yemen can be skipped destination

The travel pages of the New York Times reveal much more than information about the splendid vistas available to globe-trotters.

In a recent edition The Times carried a piece about Jews who want to travel to Yemen. That is the region known to historians as Arabia Felix and where various kingdoms vied for power for a thousand years. It has a lot of ancient tower houses, fortress villages, and fertile valleys.

Yemen is also the country where hundreds of thousands of Jews lived until the majority of the community was transported to Israel in 1948. This massive transfer of the Jewish population was known as Operation Magic Carpet.

Today it would take a magic carpet for Jews to successfully enter Yemen. According to the Times, visas are denied to Jews unless they represent themselves as Christians on visa applications. In London recently a travel agent phoned the North Yemen embassy in order to arrange travel for a Jewish client who wanted to go to Yemen. "We do not accept Jews," was the response.

The Yemeni embassy in Washington is more circumspect in its response. Officials there said that except for Israelis and South Africans, all Americans are welcome to Yemen. According to travel agents, however, Jews who apply for visas are not refused; they just don't get any response at all. Despite this difficulty, the Times quotes a number of American travel agencies who claim to have arranged for Jews to make the trip to Yemen. Their names, however, are not recorded.

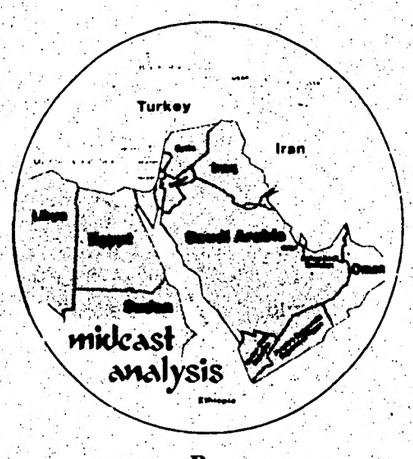
We are not surprised that Yemen (North or South) discriminates against Jews. Like Saudi Arabia and Syria, Yemen is part of that group of Arab nations which is still infested with medieval bigotries and hatreds.

What surprises us is that there are Jews who want to visit Yemen.

Skip Yemen, please.

Turmoil within the PLO

Yasser Arafat's balancing act



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat meets Pope John Paul II at the Vatican. [RN photo]

Once again, Yasser Arafat is walking a tightrope.

Like a highwire artist, he is striving to balance the demands of Palestinian rejectionists with those Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who want to capitalize on the *intifada*.

As chairman of the PLO, Arafat has sought, not always successfully, to maintain a semblance of unity within that fractured umbrella organization. But secessionist tendencies, instigated by Arab states, notably Syria, have torn the PLO asunder on various occasions.

The challenges facing Arafat in the wake of his acceptance of Israel, embrace of United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 and renunciation of terrorism are incredibly daunting.

A practitioner of consensus politics, Arafat must fend off radicals bent on destroying or emasculating Israel while accommodating Palestinians in the territories willing to come to terms with Israel's existence as a Jewish, Zionist state. At the same time, he must win broad Western and narrow U.S. support for his policies without compromising the minimalist goal of his movement: self-determination.

It is a task few leaders would readily undertake. But Arafat, a consummate politician who has been written off many times before, thinks he can pull it off.

After all, Arafat is a survivor par excellence: he emerged, phoenix-like, from the 1970 civil war in Jordan; he survived the terrible vicissitudes of the Lebanese civil war; he rolled with the punches as Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982; he overcame a Syrian-inspired revolt in 1983; he watched as dissidents like George Habash and Nayef Hawatemeh split from the PLO in 1984; he absorbed harsh criticism from King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt after their talks on a common negotiating position broke down in 1986 for the second time in three years; he faced fierce internal opposition in 1988 as he formulated a policy of coexistence with Israel.

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If there is a single event that led Arafat to reassess his position, it may well be the still-smouldering *intifada*.

A spontaneous revolt, the *intifada* was a product of despair, frustration and repression. It was something that was bound to happen, sooner or later.

Carried out largely by Palestinians born after the humiliation of the Six Day War, it was basically the coming of age of Palestinian nationalism in the territories, an expression of a yearning for self-determination and national independence.

The objectives of the *intifada* are twofold — the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the formation of a separate Palestinian state there. The majority of the residents support these goals. But a vocal minority does not. Secular radicals and Islamic fundamentalists will not rest until Israel is eradicated.

Arafat may still dream of a Palestinian state in place of Israel. But from a pragmatic point of view, he is in accord with the bulk of the Palestinians in the territories who seek a mini West Bank-Gaza Strip state coexisting with Israel.

Ultimately being a realist, Arafat perceived the *intifada* as the vehicle through which the national demands of the Palestinians could be met. But he had to be nudged in that direction by realistic moderate Palestinians, regional powers like Egypt and Jordan, and the Soviet Union. At the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers last November, Arafat proclaimed statehood and accepted United Nations Resolution 242, which has formed the bedrock of Middle East diplomacy since the Six Day War. About a month later, in Geneva, Arafat fulfilled the conditions set out by Washington to establish a political dialogue with the U.S.

Since then, Arafat has been assailed by Palestinian rejectionists who abhor the idea of settling for something much less than a state encompassing all of historic Palestine. Early last month, they formed an anti-Arafat alliance consisting of pro-Syrian radicals and Islamic fundamentalists. It should be noted that they are the same people who took up arms against Arafat in the wake of his ouster from Tripoli following the Lebanon War. They include Ahmed Jabril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, Abu Musa's breakaway Fatah faction and Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council.

Syria, too, has lashed out at Arafat. It should be remembered, however, that Syria's hardline president, Hafez Assad, has never been fond of Arafat or his penchant for independence.

In addition to their blasts, Arafat has had to cope with criticism from within the PLO. Spokesmen for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, both of which voted against Arafat's acceptance of Resolution 242, have dismissed as mere personal opinion his explicit acceptance of Israel and his definite renunciation of terrorism at his press conference in Geneva.

Furthermore, three of the leading figures in the PLO — Nabil Shaath, Salah Khalaf and Labib Terzi — have spoken of the "phased liberation" of Palestine and of the "non-negotiable right" of Palestinian refugees to return to their former homes in Israel.

Israel, for its part, has ruled out negotiations with the PLO, thereby hardening the views of the rejectionists and, possibly, undermining Arafat.

In the face of these developments, Arafat seems to have adopted a strategy which falls somewhere between the radicals and the accommodationists.

In an attempt to appease those who don't necessarily endorse his policies, Arafat has refused point blank to renounce the national covenant, which calls for Israel's destruction. Arafat and his aides argue that it has been superseded by the declarations in Algiers and Geneva.

In solidarity with the Palestinians in the territories who consider the *intifada* as their admission ticket to the family of nations, Arafat has encouraged the uprising and discouraged local leaders who favor a truce.

Analysts believe that Arafat wants to highlight the Palestinian question by focusing world opinion on the *intifada*. Arafat hopes that it will eventually push Israel into accepting an international peace conference to be attended by all the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute, including the PLO.

Unlike Israel, Arafat does not consider the *intifada* a form of terrorism. And the U.S., Israel's chief benefactor, apparently agrees with that assessment.

Arafat, on the other hand, has ordered a halt to military activities or terrorist acts along Israel's borders, according to Gen. Dan Shomron, the Israeli chief of staff.

The self-imposed ceasefire is obviously intended to impress the U.S., which is the only power with considerable influence in Jerusalem.

By contrast, Palestinians affiliated with radical groups appear to have stepped up attempts to infiltrate Israel.

In the international arena, Arafat has scored one success after another in the months since the Palestine National Council meeting in Algeria.

•PLO representatives in Tunis, where the PLO has its headquarters, have met with the American ambassador in a dialogue that President George Bush approves of.

•France and Austria have upgraded their relations with the PLO, while the European Economic Community has been actively involved in Mideast diplomacy for the first time since the 1980 Venice Declaration.

•Pope John Paul II, after meeting Arafat at the Vatican, declared that Israelis and Palestinians have "an identical, fundamental right to their own homelands" — a sentiment that has gained tremendous ground throughout the West.

•The PLO has won the right to address the UN Security Council on the same basis as any member state.

•Ninety nations have recognized the new Palestinian state proclaimed in Algiers — more countries than have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Clearly, Arafat's policies are on the ascendancy, despite the thunderous opposition they have elicited.

Opinion

Hard questions face activists

Where is the Soviet Jewry movement heading now?

By
ANDREW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) —
In joking references to the stunning successes of their own movements, Soviet Jewry activists have been conjuring up memories of the March of Dimes, the massive fund raising drive that virtually put itself out of business when a polio vaccine was discovered in 1954.

None believe the Soviet Jewry crisis has been "cured," the way the scourge of polio was nearly eliminated by the Salk vaccine.

But activists remember how the March of Dimes evolved from its original mission into a crusade against all birth defects — an organization forced to redefine itself after seeming to meet its major goals.

Last year, nearly 19,000 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the highest total in nine years and well more than twice the number the year before. In 1989, as many as 38,000 may be allowed out.

The most famous of the long-term Refuseniks — Natan Sharansky, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak, Viktor Brailovsky, to name a few — are living in Israel. So is Alexei Magarik, the last prisoner of Zion.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry said that as of Jan. 1 there were 2,696 Refuseniks remaining in the Soviet Union, down from 11,000 in 1986.

With conditions for Soviet Jews seeming to improve and a Western "honeymoon" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev still going strong, Soviet Jewry groups are taking a hard look at the future of their movement.

In interviews with the movement's leaders during the past few weeks, a consensus emerged on the types of questions that should be asked at this juncture, if not an agreement over the answers:

- How can the movement fight the impression that the Soviet Jewish issue has been solved, when so little of the Soviet Union's changes have been institutionalized and the lot of all Soviet citizens remains precarious?
- Will persistent criticism of the Soviet Union, especially in the form of support for U.S.-Soviet trade restrictions, make Jewish groups appear out of step with the American mainstream?
- To what extent should the movement promote Jewish cultural life within the Soviet Union, after years of trying to get Jews out?
- What responsibility does the North American Jewish community have to solve the neshira (dropout) problem and reverse a trend of Soviet Jews choosing the United States over Israel?

Fundamental changes within the movement became apparent recently with news that the National Conference would begin re-examining its traditional support of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which denies most-favored-nation trade status to the Soviet Union until it allows free emigration.

The conference said it was not yet ready to call for the repeal or a waiver of Jackson-Vanik or like legislation, but that it is "assessing positive changes" in Soviet emigration.

But the Conference and other groups refuse to allow talk of improvement in Soviet human rights to go unqualified.

Emigration may be up, but they say Soviet authorities are "capricious" in granting permission to emigrate. Restrictions have been lifted on the transmission of Jewish culture, but the changes have yet to be institutionalized.

Most ominously, the same freedom that has allowed Jewish cultural organizations to emerge from underground has also given rise to anti-semitic groups, such as Pamyat.

'We accept with appreciation and acknowledge what has taken place, but it remains to be seen whether it will continue or even increase," said Shoshana Cardin, the NCSJ chairwoman.

"I don't think we have yet seen a systematic approach to anything by the Soviets," she said. "If there were to be a radical change in the next (Soviet) central committee meeting, we would lose the gains."

Apparent improvements represent another challenge to the movement. Nudel, Sharansky and other well known Refuseniks were powerful symbols. With their release, the movement must now begin what one activist called a "long program of fighting for masses of nameless, faceless people."

"It remains to be seen how one personalizes the movement in the absence of the really chilling kind of behavior that is, for the moment, over," said Micah Naftalin, national director of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Naftalin believes in the kind of public rallies that characterized the movement for years, like the historic Freedom Sunday of December 1987, which drew some 200,000 to Washington on the eve of Gorbachev's visit. The Union of Councils is calling for a major "action day" in February.

But the trend has been away from big demonstrations. Last April, organizers cancelled New York's massive Solidarity Sunday event, ending a 16-year tradition, and plans have not been announced for its resumption.

Reaction to its cancellation reflected tensions that have characterized the movement from the beginning, between those who favor a more militant approach and those who prefer to work within the mainstream.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry is unabashedly militant. Its national coordinator, Glenn Richter, feels it is not yet time to turn off the heat on the Soviets.

Richter worries that the new Bush administration will perceive Jewish inaction as an opportunity to overlook the human rights issue in dealing with the Soviets.

"Our self-interest is determined by the pressure on the government. If the Soviets see we're not pressuring so much, we're in great danger," he said.

Mainstream groups counter that Washington is more aware of the Soviet Jewry movement than ever. With Soviet emigres flooding transit centres in Rome and Vienna, Jewish groups have been intensively lobbying the administration and Congress to raise the yearly quota on the number of Soviet refugees.

But lobbying efforts must be weighed against prevailing public attitudes. In the weeks since jubilant New Yorkers chanted "Gorby! Gorby!" organizations know they must be on guard against the appearance of Soviet-bashing.

Abraham Bayer, director of international affairs at the National Jewish community Relations Advisory Council, thinks the movement can keep the pressure on if it sticks to the facts.

"This movement has always flourished based on the truth and accuracy. We've never made it better or worse than it is," he said.

Palestinians benefit

Canada's role in the territories

In this second of a 2-part series on the activities of the Canadian embassy in Israel, community leader DONALD CARR reports on Canada's efforts in the territories.

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What does Canada do in the territories?

First, entirely unconnected with the embassy, Canada contributes relatively heavily to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), the United Nations agency responsible for "emergency operations" in Lebanon, as well as medical services, supplementary feeding programs, schools, vocational training programs, basic assistance in cash and kind to the needy and youth activities for Palestinian Arabs in the territories, Syria and Jordan.

Since May 1950 to the end of 1987, Canada's contributions to UNWRA totalled over $102 million. In 1988, its approximate $8,750,000 commitment was the sixth largest in the world.

There are some interesting and little known facts about UNRWA.

In his 1987/88 annual report to the United Nations, the commissioner-general of UNRWA showed that there were 2,268,595 "registered persons" in Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Gaza and the West Bank in 1988.

That figure had grown from 914,221 in 1950, at a surprisingly steady rate of approximately 200,000 per year.

However, there is a telling note to those statistics in the report. The actual number of refugees actually present in UNRWA's area of operations "is almost certainly less than that recorded," the report says.

Also, only 35% of the total "registered persons" are shown as residing in camps. For the West Bank that figure is only 26%, while 54% of those registered are in the camps of Gaza.

UNRWA has a staff of 17,972. Of these, 4,244 are in Gaza and 2,841 are in the West Bank. More than one-half of these are teachers.

A peculiar statistic, not found in the report, is the number of non-Palestinian Arabs working for UNRWA.

The secretary-general of the United Nations delivered a special report in January of 1988 to the Security Council, after a fact-finding mission by Marrack Goulding, the under secretary-general for special political affairs.

Buried in that report is the startling fact that only 15 UNRWA employees in the West Bank and Gaza at the outbreak of the current uprising were non-Palestinians. The report recommended an increase in the non-Palestinian staff. Often times — particularly during the 1982 incursion into Lebanon and since the December, 1987 commencement of the intifada — the media have quoted "UNRWA officials" as sources of information. How many of those quoted "officials" have in fact been Palestinian Arabs?

In addition to the contributions to UNRWA, last year $450,000 was given by Canada's CIDA to the Canadian Council of Churches for routing to the Middle East Council of Churches for expenditure in the territories.

The Institutional Co-operation and Development Program, another CIDA involvement, gave $423,684 to the University of Calgary last year to enable it to conduct three educational and vocational training programs for the handicapped in the Gaza Strip.

To those figures, an additional $221,000 went to the non-governmental organization programs in the territories.

None of the foregoing is within Ambassador James Bartleman's control or purview, although the embassy does carry out routine inspections of some UNRWA's projects.

However, Bartleman, Canadian ambassador to Israel, is directly responsible for the disbursement of $500,000 per annum from what is known as the "Canada Fund Program."

This program, not unique to the territories (it exists in other embassies in developing countries and, for instance, in Jordan and Egypt), is meant to further Canada's commitment to humanitarian activities.

With a minimum of red tape the embassy approves small self-help projects which average about $20,000 each. The major focus is on women's needs, for Canada sees them as the most disadvantaged in "developing societies." Thus, last year, grants were given to sewing cooperatives, to girls' orphanages, to purchase Braille equipment for girls in Gaza, for the purchase of washers and dryers in Tulkarm and other similar activities.

For about one-half of the grants the approach is made to the embassy by the groups seeking assistance. The other half is either referred by such organizations as Save the Children Fund or the Mennonite Central Committee or are found by Embassy staff themselves.

The embassy follows up on each project to ensure that the funds allocated have been used for the agreed upon purposes and that there is full accountability. A Canadian, now resident in Israel, plays a major part in the monitoring. There have never been any instances of any misuse of funds.

Ambassador Bartleman stresses that he and his staff go to great pains to avoid what he termed "controversial" activities and he expresses his pride on what has been accommplished by the Canada Fund Program.

Quebec endorses ethnocentrism

ELIZABETH CHAMPION SPEYER taught in Quebec's Protestant School Board for nearly 40 years before her retirement and is a member of Friends of Pioneering Israel. She says that those Quebecers who see only rights of anglophones being interfered with under the province's controversial language laws are mistaken.

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When the Quebec National Assembly removes a basic human right from a large number of Canadian citizens who pay taxes in Quebec, it has separated the province from the Canadian social contract.

Rene Levesque stated once that he found Bill 101 "humiliating." He believed however that it was necessary, that the end justified the means, that the culture of French in Quebec could only be safeguarded through the enactment of special legislation.

In some of its features, Bill 101 corrected conditions which were adverse to the cultural future of a French Quebec. Immigrants to the province generally sent their children to English schools, swelling the enrolment in these institutions at the expense of the French system, a pattern that had its origins in history, religion and culture.

The impact of Bill 101 on the English school system was profound and irreversible. The effect was not only quantitative but qualitative. Experienced teachers, particularly of history, geography and the humanities, were displaced by French-speaking teachers, as these subjects became a vehicle for teaching the French language.

The exodus of English-speaking Quebecers, as well as the trend to private school education, dealt the English public school system a blow from which it has not recovered.

Many English-speaking Quebecers realized for the first time what it feels like to be a member of a minority. They either fled or adapted. They even tried to speak French. Those who remained in Quebec because they regard the province as their home acquired greater understanding and empathy for the long-held fears of French Canada.

On the surface, legislating to ensure a French "face" throughout Quebec seems harmless enough. Quebec is French. It will remain French. Participation in the political and social life of French Canada demands that this reality be embraced. But unsettling questions arise.

Is the suppression of other languages necessary to guarantee the perpetuation of French? Are there dangers in cultural insulation? Do wrong means produce right ends? History would indicate that they do not.

Beneath the seemingly trivial dilemma of the language of commercial signs lie two fundamental principles: human rights, and the concept of a country: Canada.

Those Quebecois who see only rights of anglophones being interfered with under Bill 178 are mistaken. They have permitted politicians, who are ephmeral and partisan, to set aside the law, which is durable and objective. They have placed their own future in jeopardy.

Just laws, justly enforced, provide the only safeguard an individual possesses. The tragedies of this century attest to an inescapable reality. When law is set aside, hatemongers fill the void with glee. They love the legal vacuum that gives scope to their destructive compulsions and aggressive drives. No concession or compromise will appease such a minority, which is present in every society. Its voracious appetite for power and persecution is insatiable.

When the premier of Quebec appealed to its non-francophone citizens to be "generous," he should have given them an opportunity to respond. Perhaps with time, patience and encouragement, the goal of protecting the French language in Quebec could have been realized without repressive legislation.

After all, the Supreme Court's ruling did not sanction unilingual signs, whether in English, Greek or Chinese. Reasonable people of goodwill who value courtesy and common sense can always find ways to accommodate each other.

Refugees from less happier lands risk their lives attempting to find a home in Canada. In spite of its limitations and problems, this country is blessed. We who are fortunate to inhabit it owe a debt of gratitude to all who settled it over the centuries. They came from many places and ethnic groups, endowing us with the fruits of their hard labors and courageous struggles. We have a moral responsibility to preserve this heritage.

The Quebec Liberal Party, which gave a victory to the free trade forces in the recent federal election and which desires closer economic ties with the United States, has rejected Canada.

At a time when the world is moving toward an international, interdependent community, the Quebec Liberal Party has chosen to endorse a narrow ethnocentrism. French-speaking folk from the Caribbean, Africa and Asia are welcome. Indigenous, bilingual Anglo-Canadians who have lived in Quebec for generations and who helped to build it, are not.

Indeed, the culture of French in Quebec is threatened. From within.

Opinion

From populism to anti-semitism

Gerald L.K. Smith: rabble-rouser par excellence

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the annals of American demagogues and rabble-rousers, Gerald L.K. Smith occupies a place of honor. Today, 13 years after his death of a heart attack, Smith's name does not elicit peals of recognition from the postwar generation. But in the 1930s and 1940s, when his star shone bright, Smith was a fairly significant figure in American politics and, undoubtedly, one of the leading anti-semitic propagandists of his times.

A brilliant public speaker, a talented polemicist and a tireless worker whose venom against Jews increased with age, Smith was the founder and editor of the The Cross and the Flag — a widely circulated hate sheet — and the founder of the rabidly anti-semitic Christian Nationalist Crusade. A populist somewhat in the tradition of Tom Watson, he left the mainstream of U.S. politics after suffering crushing defeats at the polls.

Glen Jeansonne, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, has written the first full-length biography of this plainly loathsome individual — *Gerald L.K. Smith, Minister of Hate (Yale University Press, $25 U.S.)*. It is based on interviews with Smith himself, Smith's papers at the University of Michigan, his voluminous correspondence, his personal files and the FBI's dossier.

Smith, scion of a long line of Protestant fundamentalist preachers, was born in 1898, in a hamlet in south-central Wisconsin, and raised on right-wing populist theories that poverty and misery in America were due to a conspiratorial alliance of Jewish bankers, railroad barons, business monopolists and politicians who had sold out to these interests.

As Jeansonne points out, Smith was "no mere aberration," but part of an American tradition prone to simplifying complex problems of modernism and to scapegoating. Never completely consistent, Smith supported confiscatory measures against multi-million dollar fortunes, yet later opposed the system of income tax. He condemned the United Nations as a tool of Communism and Zionism, then supported it when the Arab bloc gained influence in the General Assembly. He denounced Dwight Eisenhower as a "Swedish Jew," but applauded his tough stand on the 1956 Suez crisis and declared that he had been the first President to recognize "the full danger of the Zionist threat."

Throughout his checkered career, Smith generally attracted malcontents from the middle and lower class, people of modest means and limited education.

Given his family background and extraordinary speaking ability, Smith was drawn to the pulpit, first in Wisconsin and then in Louisiana, after studying literature, biblical history and dramatics at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

As a minister, he preached a well-intentioned message of social reform, and was inclined toward ecumenism. A rabbi in Shreveport invited him to his Reform temple and Smith accepted. The rabbi wrote Smith a thank-you letter, praising him for his great lecture. But Smith's tolerance was only skin-deep, as a subsequent foreclosure incident involving a wealthy Jewish mortgage holder proved. Later on, Smith never failed to mention that the man in question had been Jewish and that this had been the first time he had been accused of being anti-semitic.

Shortly after resigning from his pulpit, Smith joined Gov. Huey Long's Share Our Wealth Society as a national organizer. For a while, he was a member of William Dudley Pelly's pro-Nazi Silver Shirts. Following Long's assassination, Smith was eased out of the organization by two of Long's Jewish associates, Seymour Weiss and Abe Shushan. Smith set up the anti-Communist, anti-New Deal Committee of One Million. In place of redistributing wealth he now emphasized preserving the sanctity of private property. At the invitation of publisher Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, he even spoke to executives of the Jewish-owned New York Times.

In 1942, Smith ran for the U.S. Senate, and lost. It affected him deeply, and Smith became increasingly extreme.

Smith claimed that Henry Ford, the automobile magnate who had once published the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, taught him the connection between Jews and Communism. Ford is alleged to have told Smith: "No one can understand the issues of the hour unless he understands the Jewish question." Smith hoped that Ford would finance his ambition to be a senator, but Ford demurred. Still, as Jeansonne says, Ford probably "encouraged" Smith's anti-semitism.

Smith did not need much prodding. By 1940 he was claiming that World War II was being fought to protect European Jewry and that President Franklin Roosevelt was a Communist and maybe even a Jew. Smith's hope was to unite all

Gerald L.K. Smith addresses a meeting of his Christian Nationalist Crusade in the 1940s.

the factions of the isolationist, anti-Communist, anti-semitic movement under his leadership. His activities prompted investigations by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Army Intelligence and the justice department.

In 1943, he proclaimed the creation of the America First Party. The platform recognized a "Jewish problem" and called for an investigation of the role of the Jews in Communism, the New Deal and the media.

The party fared very badly, and Smith rationalized his defeat to a Communist and Jewish conspiracy. Reorganizing himself, he established the Christian Nationalist Crusade, whose platform advocated the deportation of Blacks and "Zionist Jews," and the creation of ghettos for the Jews remaining in the U.S.

Smith's unambiguous descent into anti-semitism cost him much of his respectability, such as it was. Now he had nothing to lose and could foam at the mouth without worrying about the practical consequences.

Smith identified and sympathized with Hitler, claiming he was persecuted by the Jews and maligned by the Jewish media. The Jews hated Hitler, he claimed, because he was a Bible-believing Christian.

Like present-day revisionists, Smith considered the Holocaust a preposterous hoax, saying that Jews had not been slaughtered but admitted to the U.S. illegally to keep Roosevelt in power.

As he saw it, the capture and arrest of Adolf Eichmann was a clever ploy to gain sympathy and money for Israel. "Eichmann looks like a Jew to me," he wrote. "I wouldn't be surprised to find out that the whole thing was a Jewish conspiracy with Eichmann's collaboration."

From day one, Smith despised the "Jew-infested" United Nations, Jeansonne notes. "New York City is really the Jew capital of the world, and the Zionist machine, through the United Nations, wants to make it the ruling capital of the world by way of Palestine," he wrote.

With Israel's creation in 1948, Smith had an entire nation to hate. Claiming that the Zionists had fomented both world wars to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine, he argued that they demanded Palestine because of the "super" mineral wealth of the Dead Sea.

American Jews, he ranted, constituted a fifth column, were loyal only to Israel and were planning to involve the U.S. in a war in the Middle East to make Israel the 51st state. Living in a world of fantasy and paranoia, Smith believed that Jews had financed the Bolshevik Revolution, financed the American Communist Party and ruled the Soviet Union.

Curiously enough, he claimed he was not prejudiced. He said he opposed Jews simply because he had studied them carefully. Anti-semitism, per se, was ignorant. *He* disliked Jews for valid reasons. Jeansonne says that Smith interpreted accounts flattering to Jews as lies or the work of Christian dupes. Even when he had no hard evidence that someone was Jewish, he would observe that he had a "Jewish nose." Merely on the strength of wild rumors, Smith and his staff denigrated Pope Paul VI, Roosevelt and Eisenhower as Jews.

Interestingly, Smith praised Barry Goldwater as the first presidential candidate in his lifetime as worthy of respect. He did not object to Goldwater's Jewish background because he was a practicing Episcopalian. He even had kind words for Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. As he put it: "Although Kissinger is a Jew, he is one of the greatest diplomats that ever lived."

Throughout it all, Smith was a prodigious polemicist, claiming to have written over 500 books, tracts and pamphlets and 90% of each edition of The Cross and The Flag, which became the largest ultra right-wing periodical in the U.S. In 1945, he launched the Nationalist News Service, which provided free copy to some 200 dailies and weeklies four times a week. And Smith was a pioneer in direct mail solicitation, amassing 3 million names by 1960.

Smith's slavish devotion to anti-semitism was his downfall, Jeansonne suggests. "Smith was neither a cynic nor a hypocrite, but a twisted idealist." If he had concentrated on anti-Communist issues, he adds, he could have become a popular crusader. As it happened, he dissipated his energies for a cause that only cranks and pathological misfits could embrace. Conventional right wingers, ranging from Rev. Billy James Hargis (the leader of Christian Crusade) to Robert Welch (the founder of the John Birch Society) snubbed him and considered Smith a bigot.

In 1947, the American Jewish Committee determined that the best way of combating him would be through a quarantine strategy called "dynamic silence." Jewish officials approached publishers of major dailies and owners of radio station to obtain their cooperation to smother Smith with silence. The strategy contributed to Smith's demise as a circuit speaker.

In the waning years of his life, Smith retreated to the mid-West, where he created a Passion Play, the biggest outdoor pageant performed in the U.S. Jewish groups charged that the play was anti-semitic.

On the eve of his death, Smith was busily engaged in trying to create New Holy Land, a theme park intended to duplicate the Holy Land, which, he claimed, was in the hands of Christ-hating Jews.

Smith took his pathological hatreds to his grave, but the cancerous ideas he espoused have been passed on to his less-able successors and have hardly disappeared from the face of America. There is no Gerald L.K. Smith in the U.S. today, but the seeds he sowed may one day be reaped by a capable demagogue in his likeness. That is the implicit warning in Jeansonne's thorougly readable book.

Jewish feminists completely disorganized

By
ELAINE KAHN

Anyone who applauded the recent statement out of Jerusalem that a woman with a Torah is a like a pig at the Kotel can take heart from knowing there are a mere 17.0035 active Jewish feminists in Canada. Maybe.

As with any decent cabal, we all know each other, directly or by evil reputation. The good news is that we're completely disorganized.

This is why I am not supposed to be angry that none of my feminist "sisters" told me in advance about the recent 1st international Jewish feminist conference in Jerusalem. Though heaven knows I was furious enough at them when I opened my morning paper and read about it.

Sure, I was also angry about the women and pigs remark in the same story, but we hardened veterans come to expect such narishkeit and use it on T-shirts for Purim. However, given that "sisterhood" is feminism's gift to the world, right up there with female plumbers and equal stress for work of equal value, I did not expect to be so ignored by my "sisters."

Not that I necessarily could have gone to Jerusalem that week — I think it was my turn to file my nails — but I sure as hell would have tried.

I figure that if Congress can send a delegation, as Toronto Jewish Congress properly did, to the recent international gathering of 2nd and 3rd generation Holocaust survivors in Jerusalem, it could have steeled itself with Valium and sent me to the feminist conference.

I did wonder why Canadian Jewish Congress failed to publicize the conference. World Jewish Congress was, after all, one of the sponsors.

At first I thought it was the title: "The Empowerment of Jewish Women." Some people find that more frightening than talking to Arafat. But CJC may not have even known about the conference — it was, I found out while swearing at my feminist friends, poorly advertised, even in Israel.

Which still doesn't absolve my "sisters" who were there.

The day the feminist conference began in Jerusalem, I was speaking to a Hadassah chapter in Toronto — about Jewish feminism. It was an older chapter and I came away convinced that older women do more about sisterhood than my peers will ever even think about. The meeting included a plug to patronize the businesses of daughters of two members — mothers, I'm convinced, are a better bet than sisters any day.

Sisterhood would, feminism assured us, banish forever those mistaken ideas that women, especially women who work outside the home, are inherently rotten to each other.

A compelling concept. But only, sadly, a concept. My forays into organized networking and feminism have yielded some wonderful individual friendships — but for sisterhood, I may be better off joining a Sisterhood.

Opinion

Will the Jews have no water to live under?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Regular readers of this column, people of phenomenal memories, will recall that my column of Jan. 12 tried to cheer up our worried Jewish community. I recalled an old Jewish tale that when the world was, according to predictions, faced with a global flood that would cover the entire globe the Jewish leadership advised our people not to despair but to get ready to live under water. . . .

J. B. Salsberg

The moral of that story is obvious: don't give up but prepare to adjust to any new menace. But:

A kind reader of this privileged column, a worrywart, to be sure, sent me an article that appeared in the Toronto Star of Jan. 1 that was captioned: "Water: next crisis in Middle East."

Thinking in Yiddish I heard myself say: "Good Shabbes; a nayah mayseh!" (A new how-do-you-do to worry about!)

I told a story about how the world was once worried by an impending global flood and here the so-called scientists piped-up with a scary prediction that we, and especially the Middle East, that includes Israel, will soon face a water crisis!

Who is one to believe; me or the bookworm scientists? **Will it be too much water in the Middle East or too little water?**

I've given a clearcut answer to the proposition of too much water; we will prepare ourselves to live under water! But what do we do if the gloomy scientists are right and there will be no water? How will we live under such a condition?

To be honest with you, my dear friends, I haven't yet found the answer, but, trust me, I will find one! Just have patience.

(Why my well-intentioned reader had to send me that scary article I don't know. Haven't I got enough Jewish and world problems that I wrestle with without having this water problem added?)

However, what if the scientists are not entirely wrong? Can we afford to ignore them entirely? It's imprudent to do so, since Israeli and other Jewish scientists also raise the spectre of a water shortage in the Middle East.

One such scientist, for instance, says that "Israel will require 30% more water than will be available there in 10 years, Jordan 20% more.

Another statement of a scientist suggests that "Israel consumes five times more water per capita than do its neighbors, largely because of the highly developed state of its agriculture."

All in all it reminds me of one of my wise mother's sayings on similar situations: "a nayeh onshikenish!" (a new affliction).

Now, really; who ever heard of such troubling problems in the days gone by? True that praying Jews, from time immemorial, prayed every day for rain. I remember, when a lad of 11, leaving our tiny extreme Orthodox congregation on Chestnut St., in the then-Jewish neighborhood, after we prayed for rain (geshem) and were met by a flood-like downpour. I turned to my father and said: "Look, we just prayed for rain and here it is!" But he explained that our prayer for rain was meant for Eretz Yisrael, because here, in Canada, we have, thank heaven, all the rain we need.

Anyway, who are those soothsayers that predict a "water crisis" in the Middle East in 10 years? Haven't they heard of Moses drawing water from a stone when the children of Israel were in the desert, on their way to the "promised land?" Yes, and have they heard of Israel's scientific efforts to desalinate (remove the salt) from the Mediterranean Sea?

True, that the desalination program has encountered some problems that have to be overcome but that program is being actively pursued by Israel's scientists. Indeed, that program already provides sweet water but, in as yet, insufficient quantities and in an overly expensive manner. And, don't those soothsayers know that even now Israeli science and knowhow has already succeeded in providing sweet water for large fruit plantations in the California desert?

No, they evidently haven't. Nor have they heard the late Ben-Gurion's famous saying that, in Israel, he who doesn't believe in miracles isn't a realist. . . .

And so, my esteemed readers, I will not be diverted from my position that Jews, in order to overcome all threats to their existence and continuity must be prepared to adapt to all unforeseen difficulties; to the threat of a global flood by learning to live underwater, as I suggested in my earlier column, or in a water-shortaged Middle East, that the "scientists" are now predicting.

Pay no attention to the gloomy soothsayers!

Jews, as and when necessary, can and should be prepared to live under water as I suggested.

And Jews must also be prepared to live without water if, as the new crop of "scientists" predict, the world is entering a period in which there will be no water.

Don't listen to the "scientists."

Listen to me, your trustworthy scribe.

I know better. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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SPELL IT GOD, NOT G-D

Re the Jan. 12 letter headed "Are we ungodly?" written by Rachel Wasserman, who claims, I assume, to be a woman and not a w-n:

She strongly objects to The CJN's "continual use of Hashem's name being printed in full, instead of using G-d."

May I point out, first of all, that her use of "Hashem's name" is a redundancy. For the word "Hashem" means just that: "the Name."

Secondly, I still can't understand what's wrong with using the letter "o" in the word "God" and why the same vowel sound would be rendered more kosher by using a — hyphen instead.

Even Rabbi Moses Burak, who is far from being a Reformer, made it clear in his column a few years ago that he doesn't buy this nonsense.

My guess is that, behind this complaint, there's no true piety. Rather, these would-be sages are merely showing off their super-holiness.

Adrian Bratu
Toronto

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ANGERED BY LEADERS' LETHARGY

I am angered by the lethargy of our Jewish community leaders in Montreal.

What disturbs me is that they're not protesting the Quebec government's passing of Bill 178 which tramples on citizens' rights by making French-only outdoor signs compulsory.

Only a handful of people, the likes of Morty Brownstein of Brown's Shoe Shops, have complained publicly about the way we Jews all sit silently and do nothing.

I ask these questions:

Why do we sit quietly? What do we have to fear? How secure are we with our wellbeing?

I think we must all wake up and see what is really happening around us. It is a sickening situation.

Manny Schachner
Montreal

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CHINA'S ANTI-BLACK PREJUDICE

The recent anti-African riots by Chinese students in Beijing demonstrates, as we Jews know so well, how the insularity of a country's majority group can breed ignorant prejudice directed against a minority group.

I was saddened by the Associated Press report quoting a Black Mali student named Billy Sissoko:

"Not a day goes by when I'm not insulted. Today someone looked at my skin and asked me, 'After six years in China, why haven't you become whiter?' "

Another case of man 's inhumanity to man.

Hannah Steinberg
Toronto

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SOVIET EMIGRE CLAIMS UNTRUE

The Jan. 5 letter from the Novosti Press Agency cannot go unanswered.

While clearly "glasnost" has led to more Jews leaving the Soviet Union this year, the numbers are a far cry from the totals in the 70s when the governing regime was obviously much more oppressive.

The suggestion that there are now only 5,000 people left who have applied to emigrate is simply untrue.

There are hundreds of thousands of Jews who would gladly emigrate — were they not still faced with the prospect of losing their homes and their jobs.

It must never be forgotten that the Soviet Union is still a totalitarian and militaristic society. I would suggest that, notwithstanding glasnost and perestroika, there is still no one interested in emigrating to the USSR.

Bert Raphael
Chairman, Canadian Lawyers
And Jurists for Soviet Jewry
Toronto

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A SALUTE TO SELIGSON

I was utterly astounded by the widespread response I got as a result of Lou Seligson's fine profile of me in your Montreal edition.

Many were amazed by Seligson's success in covering the highlights of my business career, as well as my retirement academic activities, in a single interview.

One particular phone call from a senior citizen moved me deeply. He said:

"Bless you — and the man who wrote this article. I'm sure the message behind those words will give encouragement and incentive to a lot of older people and also a lot of people who are afraid to get older. The joy of learning has no age limits and can keep us young in heart and mind."

Lewis Lutter
Montreal

LET'S ROTATE JEWISH LEADERS

As a long-time contributor to the Jewish community, I would like to ask whether our community organizations are run democratically?

In my opinion, it is time for some honest self-criticism.

My own organization, the Farband (Labor Zionist Alliance) marks the passing years with the occasional conference, repeating the same resolutions and with the same re-elected leadership. Do my chaverim have a deaf ear to the word rotation?

It is my impression that my dear chaverim think they can take their positions with them for eternity.

Does the leadership exist as a self-perpetuating entity? Is this the reason for the lack of ideological drive in their organizations?

I am concerned that this problem may exist in other Jewish organizations. It is a matter which deserves more open and more frequent discussion in The Canadian Jewish News.

Max Sivak
Montreal

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Reader objects to reviewer's use of word "retard" to describe autistic savant portrayed by Dustin Hoffman in Rain Man film.

FILM REVIEW "CRASS, INSENSITIVE"

I am not sure whether I am more upset by the film *Rain Man* itself or by Sheldon Kirshner's Jan. 5 review of it.

It is disheartening to realize that, in 1989, there are still those, like Kirshner, who believe that a person with a developmental handicap "properly belongs in an institution."

Furthermore, Kirshner's use of the pejorative term "retard" to refer to Raymond (the autistic savant portrayed by Dustin Hoffman) is crass and insensitive; such language is simply unacceptable.

It has been demonstrated over and over again, in Canada and the United States that, with proper support, all people with handicaps can live in the community.

This film conveniently ignores these facts and, in the interests of developing a hit movie, perpetuates the myth that people with developmental handicaps are better off in institutions.

Judith Sandys
Toronto

ISRAEL UNITY TOUR INSPIRING

I wish to publicly express my thanks to Nachum Kara, general manager of El Al in Toronto, for organizing the magnificent Unity Tour to Israel. The hundreds who went were inspired by the beautiful country and the self-sacrifice of our people.

I call upon the entire Jewish community to galvanize all our efforts to promote Jewish tourism to Israel.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Toronto

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ISRAEL TRIP HEARTWARMING

I just returned from a remarkable trip to Israel, first as part of the Operation Solidarity sojourn and second, as a participant in the International Conference of Second Generation Survivors.

I was incredibly touched by the perseverance of the Israelis, whose vitality and goodwill did not seem diminished by their present economic circumstances.

I travelled freely all over Israel without incidents to cause any anxiety. I was met with such warm hospitality that it made me wonder why it had taken me so long to connect back with my homeland.

Lili Fournier
Toronto

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CORRECT WORD IS "MURDER"

Re Rabbi Gunther Plaut's recent column about the abuse of words when dealing with the Holocaust:

I agree that the word "exterminate" is indeed most commonly used to describe the elimination of insects, and we Jews should not fall into this trap.

Words are powerful weapons. And words such as "slaughter," "massacre" and "butchery" are often used when people kill in the heat of battle.

But the organized, premeditated destruction of six million helpless Jews was planned in cold blood during the Wannsee Conference. To me, this is called murder.

The Nazis were not exterminators; they were murderers.

Murray Jacobs
Toronto

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IS IT FICTION OR NOT?

Re Rabbi Bernard Baskin's recent review of Rick Salutin's novel, *A Man of Little Faith:*

Baskin states that the book is a *roman a clef* — that is, it models itself on real persons. And from his review, there isn't a smidgeon of doubt as to the identity of the novel's central character.

Then, toward the end of his review, Baskin reassures readers that we needn't be alarmed at what we read, since, after all, it's just fiction.

Well, I ask Rabbi Baskin: How can the book be a *roman a clef* and "only fiction" at the same time?

George B. Korn
Toronto

World-National

Inner cabinet reviews the use of plastic bullets

By JTA & JPFS

JERUSALEM —

New orders giving army troops greater leeway to use plastic bullets against Palestinian rioters in the territories were reviewed last week by the inner cabinet.

The legality of the new instructions was also discussed by the justice ministry.

But neither body reached any conclusions as Israelis expressed concern over the high Palestinian casualty rate and worried about the Jewish state's tarnished image abroad. More than 350 Palestinians have died in the violence so far.

The inner cabinet was briefed by two ranking IDF officers, Gen. Amram Mitzna, commander of the central sector, which embraces the West Bank, and Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai of the southern command, which includes the Gaza Strip.

But the discussions developed into a debate over whether the intifada, as the Arabs call the uprising, can be brought to an end before there is a political settlement.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin reportedly thinks so. Others differ.

Minister of Science and Development Ezer Weizman urged immediate direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the coalition agreement signed by Likud and Labor when the current government was formed explicitly rejects such negotiations.

Ariel Sharon, the minister of industry and trade, said the government has to unite behind a single policy.

Sharon implied criticism of his Herut colleague, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, for suggesting to the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee recently that Israeli policy could be more flexible.

Ha'aretz reported that Rabin told Knesset members that rubber bullets were replaced by plastic bullets because they could not reach the minimum range at which IDF troops are permitted to fire.

Ha'aretz also said senior military sources confirmed that local commanders have been ordered to keep shooting to the minimum because of the public outcry over casualties.

Davar said Rabin informed the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that disturbances have decreased since high schools were closed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The justice ministry, meanwhile, is hearing expert opinion from the military and civilian jurists on the legality of the new shooting orders.

In related developments:

• The country's two top military officers have strongly defended the army's record in confronting Palestinian insurgency.

Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron said that the army was succeeding in "reducing the level of violence, and consequently the casualties, in stages." However, he admitted that the endurance of the Palestinians was greater than he had anticipated.

Deputy Chief of Staff Ehud Barak told the Foreign Press Association "the army has not run out of ideas" on how to quell the uprising. Barak expressed confidence the army will "gradually reduce the violence to a level of relative calm, enabling the political echelon to develop a solution according to its own schedule.

"It might be a matter of time, it might not be absolute, but the reduction of violence will take place," he maintained. Barak said that stone-throwing remained the main type of violent activity the army has not contained.

• The security authorities are examining a new intifada deterrent — denying Palestinian rioters the right to work in Israel.

Rabin told the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that denying work permits within the Green Line could be an additional aid to curbing unrest.

• The army has been using expulsions less because they have been found to be ineffective in the battle against the intifada, Rabin said.

• Faisal al-Husseini, a Palestinian activist with considerable influence in the West Bank, was released from six months' administrative detention Sunday amid rumors that he is being groomed as a possible negotiating partner with Israel.

On returning to his East Jerusalem home from Kfar Yona prison, near Netanya, he told reporters he had made no deal with the Israeli authorities.

Police burdened by revolt

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The intifada has imposed severe new burdens on Israel's hard-pressed police force, which must deal not only with the Palestinian uprising, but with a rising crime rate as well.

But, unlike the Israel Defence Force, the police need no new methods or rules of engagement to cope with these problems, Police Commissioner David Kraus told a news conference here last week.

The police will not resort to plastic bullets or issue new operational orders, as is the case with the IDF in the territories, Kraus said.

The police are responsible for law and order in Israel proper, which includes East Jerusalem, annexed in 1967. The intifada has spilled over there, requiring a massive police presence to deal with disturbances.

Since the uprising began more than a year ago, there has been a threefold increase in police work-days and a fivefold increase in work hours to deal with roadblocks alone, Kraus said.

But the force cannot be enlarged, because there has been a $5.5 million cut in the police budget.

Nevertheless, the police made more than 3,000 intifada-related arrests in 1988.

Kraus said there was an increase in terrorist-type attacks — gasoline bombs and explosive charges — within the Green Line, Israel's pre-1967 borders.

At the same time, there was a 4% increase in crime overall and a 28% increase in serious crime in Israel last year.

The biggest rise was in the greater Tel Aviv area, where crime was up 22%. But crime decreased by 8% in Jerusalem, the biggest decline ever, Kraus said.

According to the police commissioner, 57.4 of every 1,000 Israelis have a criminal record.

He said that theft accounts for 80% of all crimes.

Automobile theft and the theft of property from automobiles account for the largest percentage. The police are still looking for more than 6,000 stolen vehicles, Kraus said.

Drug offences increased by 13% last year. Heroin was behind 43% of all drug-related crimes. There was a massive increase in the amount of cocaine seized by the police last year, Kraus said.

Givat Haviva issues 1st Arabic anthology of Holocaust writings

NEW YORK —

The first Arabic-language anthology of writings on the Holocaust has been issued by the Givat Haviva Institute of Israel, the noted centre for education and training which has pioneered since 1949 in efforts to advance rapprochement, democracy and pluralism there.

The book is available for $19.95 from the Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, headquartered at 150 Fifth Avenue in New York. The Foundation supports the work of the Givat Haviva Institute in promoting Jewish-Arab understanding through education, speaking tours and lectures, publications and videos.

The anthology is a 246-page collection of testimonies, documents and research material on the Holocaust. It is divided into six sections: racism and anti-semitism; the pre-Holocaust era; the ghettos; concentration and death camps and the revolts that took place there and ghetto resistance.

The book was conceived, compiled and edited by Meir Orkin, former director of the Institute for Arabic Studies at Givat Haviva. Orkin said in a recent interview here that after many "heart-to-heart" talks with Arab friends, he reached the conclusion that even the intellectuals were totally ignorant about the Holocaust.

Many Arabs, he said, know some of the key words — gas and deportation — and apply them to their own situation. This was the case in the discussion that triggered Orkin's realization that such a book was necessary. An Arab friend returned from the Gaza Strip saying the soldiers "gassed the people like they gassed Jews."

A similar experience was related by former Knesset Member Chaika Grossman — a leader of the Bialystock Ghetto resistance and the wife of Meir Orkin — during her recent visit to New York.

Arabs in a village near her home bitterly compared the deportation of several dissidents to the Nazi deportation of Jews. Grossman told them: "There is a difference: from this deportation your people will one day return. From our deportation, no one returned." She reported that they were stunned by her words.

Orkin said he felt he had to "do something to combat the ignorance," to enable Arabs to understand the uniqueness of the Holocaust, on the one hand, and its relationship to racism, "which we all suffer from," on the other.

While the anthology is primarily directed toward Arab teachers and intellectuals in Israel and in Egypt, requests for copies have already poured in from libraries and individuals all over the world, he said.

The translator of the book in Mohamed Rhanaim, a 31-year-old Israeli Arab poet and essayist who edits Meeting Place, a bilingual (Hebrew and Arabic) cultural journal.

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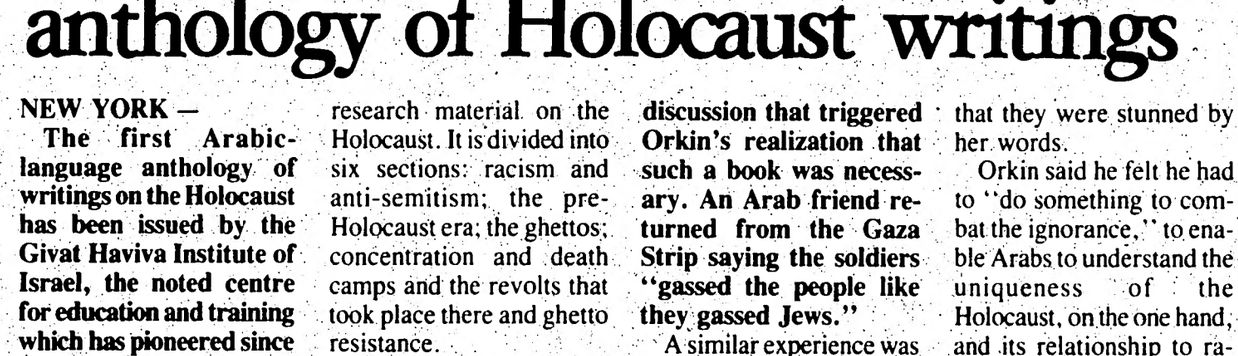

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Controversy over convent appears resolved

NEW YORK (JTA) — The ongoing conflict over the removal of a Carmelite convent from the grounds of the Auschwitz concentration camp may soon be resolved.

The Vatican issued a statement last week saying that "the Carmelite convent built on the grounds of Auschwitz is now in its final phase of . . . movement . . . away from the boundaries of the former Nazi death camp," according to Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, international consultant for the American Jewish Committee and the former chairman of the international Jewish group that has been negotiating with the Vatican on this matter.

Two years ago, Jewish and Catholic officials signed an agreement stipulating that the nuns who are occupying the convent be relocated to a site outside the camp by February 1989.

A Catholic-Jewish conference that had been scheduled for February in Zurich was recently postponed because the nuns had not yet vacated the convent, as called for by that accord.

On Jan. 24, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, the archbishop of Cracow in whose domain Auschwitz lies, issued a statement saying that "the new convent will be built away from the boundaries of the former Nazi camp, along with the interreligious centre for prayer and information.

"The convent will be constructed on separate grounds inside the new interreligious centre, so that it will be in the vicinity of the camp but well outside its boundaries."

Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, sent Macharski a telegram Jan. 25 expressing his gratitude for the decision.

Tanenbaum welcomed Cardinal Macharsky's announcement "as a sign of good faith which Cardinal Willebrands . . . has demonstrated through this difficult crisis."

Four left-wing editors jailed

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Four editors of a left-wing periodical have been found guilty of membership in a terrorist organization by a Jerusalem district court.

They received relatively light sentences as a result of plea bargains, avoiding a prolonged trial that would have tested the limits of a free press in a democratic society.

The defendants edited Derekh Hanitzotz, a Hebrew publication the prosecution said was financed by the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh.

The magazine was ordered shut down last April on grounds that it was "receiving funds from terror organizations."

Its editors were arrested shortly afterward.

They are Ya'acov Ben-Efrat, editor in chief, who received a 2½-year prison sentence and a 4-year suspended sentence; editors Michael Schwartz and Assaf Adiv, who each received 1½ years in prison and 3-year suspended sentences; and Ronni Ben-Efrat, former wife of Ya'acov Ben-Efrat, who got a 9-month sentence.

She will be released immediately, having already spent nine months in custody.

All four admitted to membership in the Democratic Front and providing service to "an illegal organization."

The defence and prosecution agreed to reduced sentences instead of a trial that might have lasted many months, because each side planned to call dozens of witnesses.

Defence attorney Felicia Langer said, however, she had no choice, because her clients were sitting in jail and denied bail.

In related news, the controversial issue of contacts between Israeli citizens and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization was debated in the Knesset.

The subject on the agenda was the recent visit to Paris by four Knesset members to attend an international conference that the PLO also attended.

Israeli law forbids contacts with the PLO. Rabbi Yitzhak Levy, a Knesset member of the National Religious Party, accused his four colleagues of conducting their own foreign policy contrary to the law, the government's position and the will of the majority of Israelis.

But Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement called the restrictive law "null and void."

Yair Tsaban of Mapam, who attended the Paris conference, said it "would never pass the test of reality." He noted that "PLO missions are regularly accepted by international forums."

Levy, however, insisted that individuals cannot decide "what is a legal law and what is an illegal law." He said that is up to the High Court of Justice.

Israeli diplomat has audience with Pope

ROME (JTA) — Israel's ambassador to Italy, Michael Drory, had a rare audience with Pope John Paul II recently.

An Israeli embassy official who accompanied him to the audience told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that although they discussed nothing specific, the event was significant in itself.

The Vatican has no diplomatic relations with Israel and refuses to recognize the Jewish state.

According to Meron Gordon, the embassy official in charge of contacts with the Vatican, it was Drory's second audience with the Pope since early 1987, when the envoy first arrived in Rome.

Gordon described the atmosphere as "positive" and termed the papal audience with an ambassador of Israel "unusual," if not entirely without precedent.

It lasted about a half-hour. "The Pope made several remarks about his desire for peace in the (Middle East) area and equal rights for all people," Gordon told JTA.

He said the ambassador "explained in detail the Israeli view of the situation and the new and comprehensive peace plan now being prepared in Israel."

Stressing that the meeting was simply "a general exchange of views," Gordon said the embassy would not have asked for the audience if it had not "had good indications" it would be granted.

He explained that "the Pope does not invite anyone. He only consents to requests" for an audience.

One of the obstacles to Vatican recognition of Israel is its insistence that Jerusalem should be an international holy city.

The Rome daily Il Messaggero quoted Drory as saying the Pope is aware that a solution to the Middle East conflict will not be found overnight.

The Israeli envoy also was quoted as saying that "the Pope is convinced, as are many in Europe, that the Palestine Liberation Organization represents the Palestinian people and thus must be our interlocutor."

The Israeli government has formally rejected any talks with the PLO.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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LAXER

Dr. Ronald M. Laxer, of the Hospital for Sick Children of Toronto, enquires about the origin of his name.

I recall having studied the name before and telephoning one of Montreal's leading citizens of that name to find out what he knew about the name . . . but to no avail.

I had concluded, although I confess it is speculation, that the name is a contraction of LICHTZIEHER — a candle maker or chandler. I have seen the name LECHCIER, which is an abbreviated version, and I can envisage it being further anglicized and condensed to LAXER.

LACHS, the well known delicacy that we eat with cream cheese on a bagel, is the German word for salmon, but somehow I feel that our ancestors were more likely to be butchers and bakers and candlestick makers rather than deep sea fishermen (especially on the Pacific Ocean).

In the interests of completeness, I must refer to the possibility that the name may be toponymic. Dr. Laxer writes that this grandfather came from Austria where there is a small shtetl called LACHSENBURG.

Could a person who lived in LACHSENBURG be called a LAXER just as we call a citizen of NEWFOUNDLAND — NEWFY?

Kahane seeking support in U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Denied a seat in the Knesset by Israel's Central Elections Commission and shunned by the Israeli news media, Rabbi Meir Kahane took his campaign for an independent Jewish State of Judea in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the United States last week.

The State of Judea campaign is the latest effort by the leader of the outlawed Kach party to regain the spotlight lost when the Commission declared his movement racist and undemocratic. Its move was affirmed by Israel's High Court of Justice.

Israeli polls showed Kach capable of winning as many as five seats in last November's elections. Kahane is eager to maintain a following among Israelis and Americans who favor annexation of the territories and denying Palestinians living there the privileges of citizenship enjoyed by Jews.

Because annexation is not now a viable option, Kahane is laying the infrastructure for an independent Jewish state in the West Bank.

He told a sparsely attended news conference here that the new state is neither a gimmick nor a game. He is seeking United Nations observer status for his new state, "just like the PLO." The Palestine Liberation Organization declared an independent state in the territories last November.

Kahane said he is not trying to create a state at the moment. Rather, he is "building an infrastructure of that state" for the moment when Israel decides to withdraw from any of the territories.

"We want to propel and push Israel to annex the territories. We don't want two Jewish states. But more than that, we don't want one Palestinian state," the former Knesset member said.

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Illegal Super Bowl transmission

FBI agents investigating anti-semitic intrusion

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The FBI has opened an investigation to determine how pirate broadcasters were able to disrupt a cable telecast of the recent Super Bowl game with anti-semitic remarks.

Jim Nielson, in charge of media investigations for the FBI, said the agency's Los Angeles office has opened an "interception of communication case to determine whether a federal violation has occurred in this matter."

"We're not really sure how this illegal transmission was made," said Kyle Smith, general manager of Century Southwest Cable in Santa Monica, Calif. "Whoever did it used a sophisticated degree of technology."

The audio break-in occurred during the first half of the San Francisco 49ers-Cincinnati Bengals football game that Century was picking up from the NBC television network.

While the screen continued to show the action on the field, viewers first heard a few bars of music and then two men talking over the voices of the NBC game announcers.

Smith said the first man mentioned the name of Bill Rosendahl, vice-president of the cable firm, who also has a weekly interview show with community leaders.

The man then continued, "This is Century Southwest Cable with Bill Rosendahl. There are too many (obscenity deleted) Jews in the entertainment industry."

Rosendahl said he was "baffled, shocked and outraged" and that he knew of no motive for the broadcast break-in, which was followed by a telephoned bomb threat against the station. The building was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was found.

Rosendahl said the piracy probably came from "a transmitter that beamed to our antenna."

David Lehrer, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, said that while pirate broadcasters had popped up at other stations across the country, to his knowledge this was the first one to have an anti-semitic slant.

Lehrer noted that Century Cable regularly carries the programs of the local Jewish Television Network and that Rosendahl had been helpful in facilitating this arrangement.

The cable station has 100,000 subscribers, mainly in the West Los Angeles area, which has a large Jewish population. Broadcasts to other parts of the city apparently were not interrupted.

Sentences outrage Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jews in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn were outraged last week after a state Supreme Court judge recommended sentencing an adolescent synagogue vandal to four months of weekends in jail, five years' probation and 200 hours of community service.

Spokespeople for the community called the sentence a slap on the wrist and urged Judge Thaddeus Owens to change his mind before formal sentencing on March 1.

Lewis Franceschi, 16, pleaded guilty in Brooklyn Supreme Court to arson, burglary and criminal mischief charges for last September's High Holiday attack on Orthodox Congregation Rabbinical Institute Sharai Torah in the Midwood section of Flatbush. In New York, the Supreme Court is the court of first jurisdiction, rather than appeal.

Franceschi, who was 15 at the time of the incident, and a 12-year-old accomplice were charged with setting fires throughout the synagogue and desecrating at least five of the synagogue's Torah scrolls.

The Sept. 17 attack, coming during the week between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, evoked painful memories of Kristallnacht, the night of Nazi-led anti-semitic violence, whose 50th anniversary was marked last fall.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called the attack on Sharai Torah one of the most serious anti-semitic incidents of 1988.

Franceschi faced trial as an adult. His accomplice will appear separately in family court.

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Duke win prompts concern

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish leaders are concerned about an avowed white supremacist's victory recently in a primary election for a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

David Duke, former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, won 3,995 votes in the special primary election, which was called to fill a vacancy in the statehouse. The seat represents the city of Metairie, a largely white suburb of New Orleans.

Duke received 3,995 votes, 33% of the tally in a 7-person race. He will face the first runner-up, John Treen, a longtime mainstream Republican, in a runoff election Feb. 18.

Last November, Duke, 38, was a candidate for U.S. president.

Duke has been for about eight years president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

According to a report prepared in 1987 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Duke has shied from publicly declaring his bigotry.

But the report said his group's publication, NAAWP News, "reflects the true nature of his brand of racism," including "numerous articles which attack Blacks, Jews, Zionism and Israel, and exploit for propaganda purposes such controversial racial issues as busing, affirmative action and nondiscriminatory immigration laws."

At Louisiana State University in 1970, Duke was listed as an organization leader by the National Socialist White People's Party of Arlington, Va.

He then founded the White Youth Alliance and was photographed wearing a Nazi brown shirt and swastika armband.

He began his own Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1975 in Louisiana, appointing himself grand wizard and sole decision-maker. He claimed in media interviews that the "new Klan" refrained from bigotry and violence.

Jewish reaction to Duke's electoral victory was one largely of concern, with a spokesman at the Jewish community federation in New Orleans registering a guarded but cautious reaction.

Ted Flaum, director of the community relations committee of the Federation of Greater New Orleans, explained that the "organized Jewish community has not taken a stand on endorsing candidates.

"But there is a general concern of the image of someone who is a former Klan member to not only run but get the number of votes he did," he said.

In New York, the ADL said it regards him as far more than a former Klan member.

David Lowe, associate director of the ADL's fact-finding department, said, "Duke was the first guy who started this whole extremist thing of playing to the media and manipulating talk-show hosts.

Lowe characterized Duke's "statements that he's put his extremist views behind him" as "pure deceit, but unfortunately, he's managed to fool a lot of people in the process."

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ANSWERS:

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2. July 15, 1099.
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These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

World-National

New strategy for Soviet Jewry activists outlined

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Soviet Jewry activists should become a kind of monitoring group to ensure Soviet officials carry out their human rights promises, says an Israeli diplomat.

Activists should also ensure that the Soviet Union's written laws include the right of Jews to practice their religion and culture, and immigrate to other countries, Shmuel Shenhar told a recent meeting in Toronto of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

Shenhar, Israeli consul in New York, said activists should refocus their advocacy efforts on the USSR's "periphery" areas, helping Refuseniks and other Jews in provinces that are not as high profile as Moscow and Leningrad.

A new strategy is needed because the Jewish situation has dramatically changed in the USSR, Shenhar told the approximately 75 people at the meeting.

All Prisoners of Zion have been released and received permission to emigrate, he said.

The number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union has increased, reaching almost 19,000 last year, he said. This year between 35,000 and 40,000 or more are expected to emigrate, most of them to North America.

Jewish cultural groups have also sprung up in about 20 Soviet cities, and the relationship between Israel and the USSR is improving, he said.

"There has been a great change in the Soviet Union in general and in regard to our people," Shenhar said.

"What's left to do? What should we do if everything is getting so good?" asked the 49-year-old former lawyer shortly before outlining his new strategy for Soviet Jewry activists.

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Twisting a tissue and blinking back tears, Soviet Jewish immigrant Alla Wolfson recently pleaded with officials at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa to help her sister and brother-in-law leave Leningrad and immigrate to Canada, says a Canadian Press report.

However, the Soviet foreign affairs ministry late last week informed the Canadian embassy in Moscow that the case of Lilia and Alexander Rabinovitch would not be reconsidered at this time, said Morley Wolfe, national Soviet Jewry chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The foreign ministry said Alex's former employer has refused to withdraw its designation that he possess state secrets, Wolfe told The CJN.

The ministry also said that legislation specifying a limited period for possession of state secrets is being prepared, and Soviet officials will wait until it has been passed before reviewing the Rabinovitches' case.

The Rabinovitch family has been denied permission to emigrate for security reasons since 1979. Family members, including Wolfson, recently ended an 8½-day hunger strike to draw attention to the Rabinovitches' plight.

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Moscow Refuseniks Tatyana and Vladimir Dashevsky are still waiting for permission to immigrate to Israel, says Montreal cousin Rita (nee Dashevsky) Shizgal, who has been lobbying for their release.

Since 1977, Vladimir, a 52-year-old unemployed astrophysicist, has been denied permission to emigrate on grounds he possesses state secrets.

More recently, Soviet officials have withheld exit visas because Tatyana's parents refuse to sign a waiver releasing her of financial obligations.

The Dashevskys have three children — sons Leonid, 7, Daniel, 6, and daughter Tamar, 1½.

For more information, call Carole Moscovitch, national Soviet Jewry director for Canadian Jewish Congress, at (514) 931-7531.

Waiting for emigration permission are Moscow Refuseniks Tatyana and Vladimir Dashevsky, seen here with their children (from left) Leonid, 7, Tamar, 1½, and Daniel, 6.

Bonn says no to Libyan aid

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to Israel and violates Bonn's longstanding policy of barring arms shipments to "areas of tension."

Kohl told Genscher there is nothing "immoral" about the transaction.

The Tornado is produced jointly by West Germany, Britain and Italy. Although about 40% of its components are manufactured in Bavaria, it is marketed primarily by Britain.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reportedly intervened with Kohl to secure the financing.

Wolfgang Schauble, an aide to the chancellor, said Israel had been informed in advance of the deal and raised no objections.

A spokesman for the Israel embassy here refused to comment. But Israel is keeping a low profile on this and other matters.

Observers note, for example, that unlike the United States, Israel has been restrained in its reaction to reports that West German firms have helped Libya build a chemical weapons plant.

Israel's restraint is attributed to the inroads its military industries have made recently into the West German market.

Incidents rise

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208 acts of vandalism were reported, and 115 of harassment, threats and assaults.

California was next after New York, with 121 acts of vandalism and 49 of harassment. This was followed by Florida, with 89 acts of vandalism and 40 of harassment. New Jersey followed with 67 acts of vandalism and 30 harassments.

Anti-semitic vandalism was particularly prevalent in the South. The most striking case was Tennessee, which saw a jump from zero acts of vandalism in 1987 to eight, and zero incidents of harassment in 1987 to nine in 1988.

Moreover, the violent youth known as Skinheads either were found responsible or claimed responsibility for 41 anti-semitic incidents in at least 15 states.

In addition, there was a steep climb in the number of incidents on college campuses in 1988 — a total of 54 such events as compared to 14 in 1987. The incidents ranged from harassment to vandalism.

Foxman said the 1988 statistics emphasize the continual need for vigorous counteraction efforts by law enforcement officials as well as community, educational and religious leaders.

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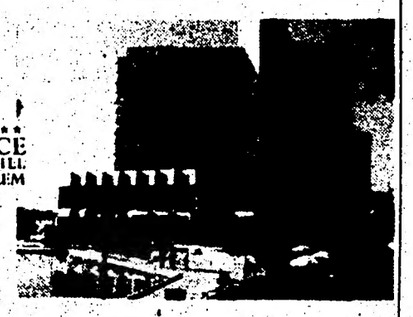

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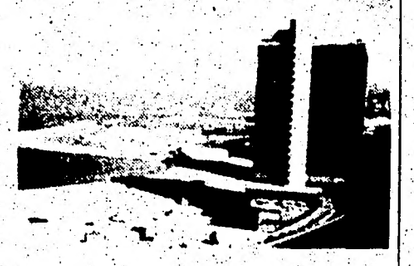

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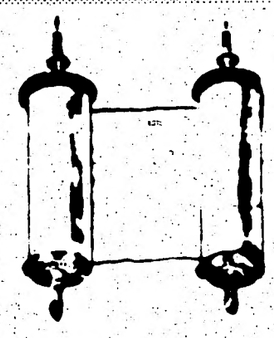

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/Rosh Chodesh Adar I

A Jew must be a mentch, considerate and upright.

A young man came to Reb Baruch Frankel to receive his semicha, rabbinic ordination. Reb Baruch tested him and found him very learned. As he presented him his certificate, the rabbi warned him: "You have shown great proficiency in the four sections of the *Shulchan Aruch* (Code of Jewish Law), but I must tell you that there is a fifth, unwritten section — how to deal with *mentchen*, people!"

Rabbi Gottesman

A few years later, Reb Baruch met the young man, who was now a rabbi in a community. "So," asked Reb Baruch, "did you learn the fifth section of the Shulchan Aruch, how to deal with mentchen?"

Answered the young rabbi: "I have even learned the sixth section — how to deal with people who are not mentchen!"

* * *

Every Jew must choose — will I be a mentch, will I be a free man or woman seeking great things, doing wonders — or will I be a slave to my desires?

The Torah commands a strange ceremony concerning a Hebrew slave, an *eved ivri*. A Hebrew slave was to be released after seven years of servitude. But if he refused to leave, declaring: "Ohavtee et adonee . . . I love my master . . . I will not go free!" (Shmot 21:5), He was to be taken to the door, right by the mezzuzah, and his ear drilled as a sign of continued servitude.

Why this ceremony? Why bring him to the door? To the mezuzah? But — explains the Klee Yakar — it was a rebuke to this human being who chose to be a slave:

"Look here! Here is the open door to freedom, to be your own master! Why do you refuse it?

"Look! Here is a mezzuzah that declares that you are already a servant, servant to the Holy One, servant to the spirit and the commandments, not to flesh and blood!

"Why do you enslave yourself to a mundane world when you can be part of a great, open, holy free world, following your own conscience, and the path of Torah?"

* * *

It is easy to become a slave, even in 1989. Slave to Miami. Slave to food. Slave to immorality. Slave to anger. Slave to envy.

Consider . . . there is nothing prouder than to be part of a nation called in Hebrew, *ivrim* — Hebrews! But the word for slaves is *avodim*.

What is the difference in how you spell these two words? The great word ivrim, Hebrews, and the sad word avodim, slaves, are almost identical except for the tiniest little stroke that separates the letter raish from the letter daled. One little stroke!

It just takes a little flaw in a person's nature, that little stroke of lust, that little hate, that little pettiness, that corrupts a great person into a weak, pathetic slave.

What am I, free or a slave? And you, what are you? We must struggle together.

* * *

A man was a drunkard, and his family despaired of him.

One fine day, in a miraculous break, the man sobered up and his family took him for a stroll. As they walked, they spied a drunk rolling in the street, totally not feeling any pain. "Look, father," admonished the son, "how disgraceful it looks."

The father didn't answer, but approached the drunk and whispered in his ear. "What did you ask him?" asked the son.

"I asked him where he got the bottle".

May we all be mentchen. Shabbat Shalom, a Gutten Chodesh!

Became a "broken girl" in the camps

7 witnesses recall Anne Frank

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Anne Frank most people think about comes from the portrait she created of herself through her now famous diary while in hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam.

However, she became a different person — a "broken girl" — after her hiding spot in her father's office annex was located and she and her family were arrested on Aug. 4, 1944, as seven women who knew the Jewish teen in the concentration camps recalled in the first Canadian screening of The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank.

Anita Mayer, one of the seven women who suffered the horrors of the Holocaust with Anne Frank, was recently in Toronto for the recent screening of the Dutch-made film.

Made by Wily Lindwer, a Polish Jew whose family sought refuge from the anti-semitism there by moving to the Netherlands in the 1930s, the film was first broadcast by Dutch television last May. It was honored with an Emmy Award in the U.S. last year for the best international documentary.

Mayer told B'nai B'rith Forestdale Heights chapter members at the screening that the film had finally been made because time had to pass before witnesses could speak of their experiences. As well, she added that time was running out for remaining survivors to tell their tale.

Mayer, who had also been in hiding before being arrested, said she first met the Franks in early August 1944 while in Westerbork transit camp in the eastern Netherlands. There the women endured 8-10 hour working days chopping up batteries so the Germans could reuse the parts for the war effort.

Like the Jewish teenager, Mayer was also among the 1,000 Jews who were herded onto the last cattle car bound for Auschwitz on Sept. 4, 1944.

"She was a young girl ...we were teenagers," the former Anita Roos recalled. "I talked to her, but we did not talk about anything except surviving. She was a very quiet girl. Because she looked a little older than she was, she was one of the youngest in our contingent in Auschwitz."

It was because Anne Frank looked older than her 15 years, that her fellow prisoners said she survived being sent to the gas chambers upon arrival at Auschwitz. Instead, she and her sister and mother were put into Block 29.

"Many resigned themselves to their eventual fate," one witness to the atrocities recalled. "It was the end of everything."

At the end of October, Mayer was sent off to a labor camp, while the Frank sisters were shipped to Bergen-Belsen.

There Anne became unrecognizeable to her friends as she endured starvation and typhus.

"Anne stood wrapped in a blanket before me," recalled witness Janny Brandes-Brilleslijper. "She had no more tears left. None of us had any tears left, and she told me she had thrown away all her clothes because she couldn't stand the beasts (bugs) in them any more.

Anne Frank

"It was in the middle of winter (March 1945). I scraped up anything I could find to give her something to wear... and I gave Anne a bit of our bread ration."

Two days later, both Anne and Margot were dead, just weeks before the camp was liberated by the Allies.

Rachel van Amerongen Frankfoorder, another of the witnesses in the film, recalled that the Frank girls slept right by the door.

"You always heard them shouting to close the door, and every day the call was a bit weaker...you saw them slowly dying."

Asked what the biggest difference between herself and Anne Frank, Anita Mayer reflected, saying solemnly: "I survived and she didn't."

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Organizations and People

Installed as president at convention

Joann Smith heads Women's Canadian ORT

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

For the next two years, Joann Smith will be singing the praises of ORT across Canada as its national president.

The Winnipeg businesswoman was installed at the Women's Canadian ORT biannual convention in Israel in November.

She is ORT's only second Western-based president (Ruth Druxerman, also from Winnipeg, was the first.) With a background in the personnel business, Smith brings a different perspective to the job.

"I'm in touch with the West and know what's happening here," she said. "Yet I feel I have a good understanding of the Eastern regions, too.

"My business background helps as well. In personnel, you need to understand people. You have to choose the best people for the job opening. I have to guarantee all the applicants I recommend are the right match for my client. That applies equally to volunteer organizations."

Smith describes herself as a grassroots member of ORT. She joined 20 years ago attracted by her love of children.

Although she and her husband, Harry, have no children of their own, Joann had been involved in volunteer work with children for many years in Winnipeg. She says the welfare and education of children have always been very important to her.

As a member of ORT she has done almost everything through chairing projects, serving as treasurer and president of her local chapter, rising to president of the Winnipeg Region. Four years ago, Smith and Faigie Lazareck co-chaired ORT's Winnipeg convention.

At that convention, Smith became a national vice-president and member of the executive committee. Nationally, she has held the membership and fundraising chairmanships.

"For every organization, there are the double problems of retaining members and expanding. I tried to be realistic in calling for a 10% increase in membership. Most regions exceeded that goal."

As a fund raiser, Smith has much experience. She has been in charge of fund raising for both the Manitoba Opera Association and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra for which she initiated the first radio auctions seven years ago.

As ORT's fund raising chairman she also established realistic goals with good results. "Of course we are always looking for more money to give to World ORT," she said.

Joann Smith

As president, Smith intends to continue the work of her predecessor, Harriet Morton of Toronto, in strengthening the ties between the different regions of the country. "It is so hard to know each other in a country as vast as Canada," she said. "But we must find ways to communicate and share our ideas. It is so vital to our fundraising efforts."

Among the ideas being considered to improve communication are extending the hours of meetings in Toronto and having concurrent meetings going on elsewhere in the country and having the best fund raising and membership people sharing their expertise and experience with the rest of the country.

"I would also like to stabilize our membership which is now about 5,000 across the country," said Smith.

One wrinkle to be ironed out is the Winnipeg-based Smith's working relationship with ORT's Toronto-based central office. The Winnipeg ORT office will take care of some of her ORT-related business and correspondence. Other than that, the new president expects to be flying into Toronto fairly often.

Of ORT's recent convention in Israel, Smith said it was such a pleasure to go to the Jewish state and see how the children there are benefiting from ORT schools.

"Some people felt there was some danger in holding a convention in Israel at this time," she said. "We felt we should have the convention there to show solidarity with the people of Israel. It worked out very well. People appreciated our being there."

Alpha Omega appoints Rodney

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

Toronto dentist, Dr. Richard Rodney, was elected an international trustee of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity at its recent 81st Annual Convention here.

In addition to serving as international trustee for the next three years, Rodney will serve as the chairman of the Fraternity's Externship Program. This program is designed to help students experience the operation of a dental office first hand in locations throughout North America, Europe and Israel.

Students are frequently provided with a home to stay in and a transportation subsidy. They are exposed to practising dentists in all the various disciplines of dentistry in private offices, hospitals and dental schools.

His other duties will include chairing Alpha Omega's Bridge The Gap campaign to expand and refurbish the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dental Medicine which was originally founded by Alpha Omega 36 years ago.

This school ranks among the top 10 dental schools in the world. However, it is now overcrowded and the Fraternity has set a $4 million goal in its Bridge the Gap campaign.

Rodney will serve as the co-chairman of this campaign for the Toronto Alumni Chapter. With 765 members, this is the largest chapter in all of Alpha Omega and Rodney said he expects that its members will be very generous and will spearhead this drive.

Active in Alpha Omega since entering dental school, Rodney served as president of the student chapter in 1964-65. Upon graduation, he joined the Toronto Alumni Chapter and ultimately served as its president in 1979-80.

From 1985-87 Rodney served as the International Regent for the Ontario area as well as serving on the board of directors of the Alpha Omega Foundation of Canada, the Fraternity's charitable arm.

The Rodney family has been members of Beth Tikvah Synagogue for the past 20 years. Richard's wife, Sheila, is also involved with Alpha Omega as a member of its auxiliary chapter. In addition, she has been the executive secretary of the Toronto Alumni Chapter for the past eight years.

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Criticizes current delay in prosecution of Nazi war criminals

Cotler cites 40 years of "obstruction of justice"

By JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL — Canada's decision to finally act on the Nazi war criminal issue is a positive but long overdue development after 40 years of "obstruction of justice," says Irwin Cotler, a McGill University law professor.

"In my view, if one examines the postwar behavior of the Canadian government it doesn't just reveal 40 years of inaction — that would be bad enough — but what might reasonably be seen as an obstruction of justice by the government.

"I know these are tough words but I stand by them. I stated this publicly before the Deschenes Commission of inquiry on war criminals and I state it here again," said Cotler, who served as senior legal counsel for Canadian Jewish Congress during the inquiry.

Speaking recently at the first part of a film and lecture series on The Law and the Holocaust, Cotler said that while questions of morality and history have normally taken precedence in discussions of the Holocaust, there is an intimate relationship between the Holocaust and the law.

"The two are inextricably bound . . . If there was not one Jew living in this country, Canada would still have an obligation to prosecute Nazi war criminals," he told an audience of about 100 people at McGill at the event coordinated by the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre.

Cotler acknowledged that considerable progress has been made because of the Deschenes inquiry. But he also pointed out that the Commission's recommendation to proceed with the utmost urgency in some 20 cases has been, in the words of Jules Deschenes, "unjustifiably delayed."

So far there have been two proceedings — against accused war criminal Imre Finta and convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens. "This is a race against time," Cotler explained. "The Deschenes Commission recognized that if these cases weren't treated with dispatch then the Commission might just as well have folded its tent."

Cotler also made it clear that the legal situation is still severely clouded in this country because of a set of myths that persistently argue against the efficacy and the necessity of bringing those Nazi war criminals living in Canada to justice.

The first myth Cotler dispelled was the notion that after more than 40 years there was no point or purpose to bringing a group of insignificant old men to trial:

"This same argument was raised in 1948. Even then there were those who said it was time to bury the past . . . But time cannot give immunity to the greatest mass murderers in history. War criminal is a term that is too charitable."

Cotler added this is not an issue of "Jewish revenge" or, as some think, a Jewish "witchhunt" against Ukrainians. "I want to make my personal position very clear: I reject any notion of a collective indictment against any one group. We are concerned with crime, not communities, individuals, not nationalities . . . This is not about ethnic feuds, it is about justice."

Perhaps the most complicated myth for Cotler is the one that says this is a case of selective justice — that all war criminals, not just Nazis, should be prosecuted. "On the surface this is a valid claim, but if we do not bring Nazis, who serve as a metaphor for this century's worst crime, to justice, then we have no moral or legal stance to bring others to justice."

He cited the Cambodian genocide ("I don't use that word loosely but in the case of Cambodia it applies. . . .") as an example of a situation which could be covered by the newly enacted war criminal legislation.

The myth of selective justice also leads to a more insidious lie: the suggestion that the Holocaust is a hoax or that it has been greatly exaggerated by Jewish interest groups. Cotler explained that those, like Ernst Zundel, who argue that there were no crimes and no criminals are trying to establish a dangerous pattern.

"Some 20 years down the road a historical amnesia may set in. People may innocently say that if there were no criminals, there were no crimes. . . . However late it is we must pursue justice because it strikes a blow against the Holocaust denial movement. We must not allow the memories of the survivors to be destroyed or ignored."

Dobrin to receive Bonds Peace Medal

MONTREAL — Melvyn Dobrin, chairman of the board of Steinberg Inc. and national president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd., will receive the Israel Bonds Peace Medal at a national gala tribute dinner to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Sunday, April 30. The announcement was made by Jacques St. Arnaud, president of St. Arnaud Food Brokers Inc. and dinner chairman.

Charles Bronfman, honorary chairman of the board of Canada-Israel Securities, is tribute chairman of the dinner. In a letter addressed to Canadian corporate leaders inviting them to join the tribute committee, Bronfman wrote:

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Organizations and People

Israeli judge addresses Hadassah

UN called centre of anti-semitism

By
MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON, Ont. — The United Nations has become the centre of anti-semitism, says an Israeli judge who, as a delegate to the UN, witnessed the drafting of the Zionism is racism resolution.

And unless Jews educate themselves, stop being on the defensive and take the initiative in combating the latest in a long chain of libels that began with the crucifixion, not only the future of Israel but of the entire Jewish people is at stake, Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto of the Tel Aviv District Court told a Hadassah convention here.

Ben-Itto, who is also president of the International Association of Jewish Jurists and Lawyers, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon which served as both the conclusion of the second national Aviv Conference for Hadassah-WIZO members aged 45 and under and as the opening of the 18th Hadassah public affairs seminar.

With Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto (second from right) are (from left) Lily Frank, Judy Mandleman and Naomi Frankenburg.

About 150 women from Vancouver to the Maritimes attended the former, which was hosted by Hamilton Hadassah, and 46 women the latter at the overlapping conventions held at the Holiday Inn in Burlington.

Ben-Itto warned of "a new kind of anti-semitism (which is) garbed in the code word of human rights.

"With malice aforethought," the judge charged, the political struggle of two people over a piece of land has been turned into a human rights matter.

In a political struggle, she explained, "there are two sides, theirs and ours." But in a human rights matter "there is a victim and there is a villain. And we are the villain and they are the victim.

"That," she declared, "is just not true, but a serious libel cooked up by very smart people, the same kind who cooked up the Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

"If we fall into their trap and do not put the record straight, then it is our fault and not theirs."

The libel is a continuation of the Protocols and the Zionism is racism resolution and "we have to sit down and think this out and decide what we are going to do about it."

Born in Poland in 1926, Ben-Itto immigrated to Israel at the age of 9. She served as an officer in the army from 1948 to 1949, graduated from law school in 1953 and was appointed a judge in 1960.

In 1965 at the UN, where she had been sent by Golda Meir, then foreign minister, to take part in the drafting of an important resolution on race relations, Ben-Itto heard anti-semitic language "that I thought was extinct. Language which was against all the decisions and all the covenants drafted by the United Nations."

She served as a delegate to the UN a second time in 1975, temporarily holding the rank of ambassador, and at that time witnessed the passing of the Zionism is racism resolution.

"They first tried to equate Zionism with racism," in 1965, she said. It came back 10 years later, invented again by the Russians, who were behind it and going around lobbying for it."

The Protocols serve as a theme in the United Nations and are still being printed around the world. "We Jews never take the trouble to read what is being said about us," she said, quoting from UN records examples reminiscent of the Protocols.

The time has come, she declared for Jews to take the same sort of stand against the new libels being invented against Jews that the small Jewish community of Berne, Switzerland, took in 1934, when it had "the guts and perseverance" to bring the publication of The Protocols to trial, so that to this day it is banned from Switzerland.

Or to stand up like Emile Zola, who said "J'accuse" to the persecutors of Alfred Dreyfus.

The luncheon was chaired by Aviv convention vice-chairman Beverley Lasky. Also participating were national president Naomi Frankenburg and national executive vice-chairman Lily Frank. Frankenburg made a presentation to Lasky and conference chairman and Hamilton Hadassah president Ilona Feldman.

The public affairs seminar was organized by Judy Mandleman of Vancover.

Bylaw upheld

TORONTO — The Ontario Municipal Board last week upheld a North York zoning bylaw which permits the construction of "places of worship" in designated residential, commercial and business areas of the city.

The OMB turned down an appeal by two ratepayers who argued the permitted development standards should be more restrictive and that the planning process was insufficient.

Herb Rosenfeld, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, which participated in a task force which recommended a compromise on the permitted locations of places of worship, said Congress is "extremely pleased" with the decision.

"The bylaw now can serve as a model for all municipalities," he said.

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DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Feb. 16 issue is Thursday, Feb. 2, and deadline for Feb. 23 issue is Thursday, Feb. 9).

I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Do send your items out well in advance. Otherwise they will sit on my desk until the following week and probably will not be included in the proper issue.

Saturday, Feb. 4

BENEFIT SONGFEST

A benefit songfest in aid of the University of Toronto's epilepsy research laboratory is set for Saturday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W.

The program features some of Toronto's top opera and concert singers in a wide selection of opera classics, Broadway favorites and great old standards. They will sing solos, duets, trios and in full ensemble.

Tickets are $15 adults, $12 seniors and students. Tax deductible receipts are available. Tickets can be ordered by calling 978-6381 or 978-8995 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you can pick them up at the door on concert night.

KEHILLATH AHAVAT HESED

Kehillath Ahavat Hesed, Toronto's egalitarian Conservative congregation, is welcoming its new rabbi, **Sam Weintraub** to his inaugural service on Shabbat, Feb. 4.

The service will take place at the regular weekly location on the 3rd floor of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. (at Lawrence) at 9.30 a.m. A pot luck luncheon (kosher, of course) will follow and everyone is invited. Children are welcome — babysitting is provided.

For details, call **Shawn** at 782-1840 or **Miriam** at 633-6837.

JTS STUDENT AT ADATH ISRAEL

Adath Israel Congregation, in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, has invited **Ron Muroff** to speak at Shabbat services on Feb. 4.

Ron Muroff

A native of Toronto, Muroff is a 1st year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and is the coordinator of undergraduate student activities at the seminary. He is also the coordinator of USY's New Israel Program-USY High.

After services, Muroff will address the Adath Israel youth.

Sunday, Feb. 5

AFRICAN ADVENTURE

On Sunday, Feb. 5, Congregation Habonim's breakfast club invites you to hear **Michael Silver**, lawyer and world traveller, recount his experiences and show slides of his recent trip to Southern Africa.

The time is 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst-Glencairn Ave.). The charge for breakfast and presentation is $5 per person.

VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

Adam Jackson, chairman of the Vegetarian Society of England, will conduct a seminar on The Diagnosis of Health and Constitution Through the Use of the Latest Technology — a video iriscope which magnifies the iris up to 80 times.

The seminar takes place Sunday, Feb. 5, at 9.30 a.m. at the Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St. For details, call 781-9593.

The meeting is organized by the Jewish Vegetarian Society.

PROPAGANDA THROUGH PHILATELY

Propaganda Through Philately (stamps and coins) is what **Jeffrey Jacobs** will be discussing at the Sunday, Feb. 5, meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10.

Former members of the Alumni are welcome to attend.

Monday, Feb. 6

SOCIAL ASSISTANCE

Holy Blossom Temple social action committee is presenting a program on the Implications of the Social Assistance Review Committee on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. The speaker will be **George Thomson**, chairman, Social Assistance Review Commission.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

NA'AMAT CLUB ATIDA

Club Atida of Na'amat invites young married women in the Bathurst-south of the 401 area to a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. when a representative of Metro Save-a-Life will speak about What to do Before the Ambulance Arrives.

For further information, contact the Na'amat office at 636-5425 days or **Emily** at 884-2981.

LA FRATERNITE FRENCH LODGE

La Fraternite of B'nai B'rith, the French lodge, is holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the BB Building, 15 Hove St. at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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DOLLARS FOR DAVID

At a Dollars for David fund-raising evening at the home of Murray and Louise Cornblum, Cantor Steve Chaiet (centre) entertained members of Club Masada, Na'amat, and their guests, with cantorial selections and operatic arias. Pictured with Cantor Chaiet are (from left): Dollars for David Campaign founder Goldie Burstein; Doris Krivy; Club Masada's Dollars for David convenor; Mrs. Cornblum and Masada president Esther Richmond. [Graphic Artists photo]

EMPLOYMENT ISSUES

Fairview Regional Library is presenting a workshop on Employment Issues/Pay Equity on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7-9 p.m. This workshop will acquaint women with their rights in employment in general, and specifically provide information about the pay equity legislation recently implemented in Ontario.

The library is located at 35 Fairview Mall Dr. (east of Don Mills Rd.).

FAMILIES ARE FOREVER?

Holy Blossom Temple and Royal York Rd. United Church are co-sponsoring a study series entitled Families Are Forever?

The 4-session series gets off to a start on Tuesday, Feb. 7, with **Patricia Mackay**, minister of Schomberg-Dunkeron Pastoral Charge, and **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom speaking on The Jewish Family/The Christian Family: Are We the Same?

This session takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

June Rowlands, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2.30 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel ballroom.

Guest tickets are $5. For information, call 923-2900.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

JEWISH PRACTICE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is presenting an Introduction to Jewish Practice with lectures on Wednesdays from 7.30-8.30 p.m. Feb. 8-March 29, conducted by **Rabbi Philip Scheim**. The first lecture on Feb. 8 will be on the topic Kashruth I.

The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd.

CHALLENGE TO THE JEWISH MIND

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda adult education committee Wednesday evening lecture series, Challenges to the Jewish Mind, features **Prof. Arnold Ages**, professor of French literature, Waterloo University. The series will run Feb. 8-March 1. The Feb. 8 lecture will focus on The Jewish Idea and Its Enemies.

All sessions take place at 8.15 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. For further information, call 633-3838.

Thursday, Feb. 9

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND DANCE

Leukemia Research Fund is holding An Evening with Friends and invites the public to come, have fun and support a worthwhile cause.

The date is Thursday, Feb. 9, at Fantasy Farms, 50 Pottery Rd. It begins at 6.30 p.m. with dinner at 7.30. There will be a cash bar, deejay and prizes. The dress is semi-formal.

Tickets are $30 per person. Call the Fund office at 638-8522 for tickets and further information.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. at the Association premises, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401. The next meeting takes place Feb. 9.

For information, call 967-1414.

And What Else Is New...

WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS

Fran Avni, Montreal singer and songwriter, will be coming to Toronto on Monday, Feb. 20, at the invitation of the Board of Jewish Education, to conduct three workshops for pre-school teachers at the Professional Development Day which will take place at Associated Hebrew Schools, 6100 Leslie St.

History is Our Story, Too — In Song is the title of the workshops. Using guitar, recorded music and assorted percussion instruments, Fran will demonstrate how songs can effectively relate Jewish values, history and culture to young children. She will demonstrate methods to actively encourage creative participation in the classroom. Techniques of teaching songs, creating new rythms and verses, as well as reinforcing general curriculum goals will be applied. The workshops will affirm an awareness and appreciation of Jewish culture and heritage by helping the child actively relate to events and personalities of ancient times.

All general studies and Judaic studies teachers will also have a list of workshops to choose from. A total of 45 workshops will be offered, led by experts in their field from New York, Israel and Toronto.

For further information, contact **Shoshana Kurtz** at the Board of Jewish Education at 633-7770.

JEWISH EDUCATION SERIES

The Leonard Wolinsky lectures on Jewish life and education entitled Jewish Education: Past and Future will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, and Monday, Feb. 6, with **Prof. Seymour Fox** of Hebrew University School of Education.

On Feb. 5 the lecture will be held at 8.15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The topic will be Jewish Education — A Scenario for the 21st Century.

The Feb. 6 lecture will take place at 6 p.m. at N142 Ross Building, York University, Steeles campus, and the topic will be Breaking the Mould — New Models for Religious Education.

These lectures are free and open to the public.

TOTALLY AWESOME SUNDAY SPOT

The Totally Awesome Sunday Spot (TASS) program for Jewish Russian youth, ages 11-14, continues its regular program on Sundays from 1-4 p.m. at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave. downstairs (at Bathurst).

Activities include sports and games, Jewish learning, refreshments and special trips.

TASS is a project of the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto. For more information, call the Centre at 665-9600 or **Aryeh Gotfryd** at 881-7879.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The next regular meeting of the Congregation Habonim discussion group takes place Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). **Paul Firestone** will lead the group in an exploration of a congregation at the crossroads.

As always, guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S WEEK

Women's Week, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's annual week of personal and professional

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development seminars for women, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Women's Week, Feb. 20-24, is committed to providing you with a wide range of excellent low cost seminars to meet your individual learning needs. A special feature will be five luncheon speakers — **Sandra Kerr**, president, Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues; **Beth Symes**, chairman, Pay Equity Hearings Tribunal; **Sue Johanson**, radio and TV commentator on issues related to sexuality; **Wendy Wright**, adult educator, and **Sally Armstrong**, editor-in-chief, Homemaker's Magazine.

For information and registration details, call 979-5182.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section Charitable Foundation is now accepting applications for its Bathurst/Prince Charles Outreach Program.

This program is geared to adults who require assistance with activities of daily living in their own homes due to physical disabilities; who are capable of directing the assistance they require; whose medical needs can be met by the existing community health care system, and whose total service requirements cannot be realized through existing visitation programs.

Services will be available for scheduling from 6 a.m. to midnight on any given day and will be provided in accordance with the schedules that have been negotiated and included in the service contract.

For an application, contact **Bathurst/Prince Charles Outreach Program, 3270 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 3A8.** The phone number is **785-9904.**

UJPO BAYCREST MEMBERS

Eva Brownstone, fraternal director of the Toronto chapter of the United Jewish People's Order (UJPO) and long-time volunteer at Baycrest Centre, chaired the 9th annual gathering of Baycrest members of UJPO held recently at Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged.

David Abramovitz, UJPO national president, was a special guest.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The winter session of the Adath Israel adult education program will run on Monday evenings Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 13, 27 at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

The Pillar of Fire, led by **Benjamin Rubin** from 7.30-9 p.m., is an informative series of Israeli video documentaries with discussions relating to current events following each film.

From 9-10 p.m. **Rabbi Sheldon Korn** will conduct the series, To Be a Conservative Jew. This is an opportunity to learn your obligations, commitment and responsibilites as Conservative Jews.

AIDING THE ELDERLY

One of the most specialized and complicated areas of diagnosis in the elderly is in the production of x-rays. To make this procedure a little easier for outpatients, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has opened the doors of its diagnostic-imaging department to the community. Older people requiring x-ray work now can be referred by their physician to the department. Pictured above, diagnostic-imaging technician is seen with patient Louis Marcovitch. For more information, call Wendy Lavine at 789-5131, ext. 2419.

Also, Parshat Hashavuah, study of the weekly Torah portion with **Jack Burke**, is held Wednesday evenings from 8-9. This is for beginners and veterans alike.

SINGERS TAKE NOTE

People with choir experience and a music background are invited to join an established choir whose repertoire includes Israeli and classic music and jazz. All voices are welcome.

The choir meets every Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Asa Lebel** at 636-8000, ext. 330, days or 886-3906 evenings.

TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide: the Jewish distress line volunteers are available to listen at 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course, and are well qualified to listen. Volunteers would be happy to spend time with you on the phone.

Listeners are available most days, evenings and Sundays. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only, and is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

BOOK REVIEW

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's book review series, In Her Own Voice, with **Elaine Newton** will focus on Loving Kindness by **Anne Roiphe** on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The charge is $5 Sisterhood members, $10 non-members.

SHAARE ZION ACADEMY REUNION

Graduates of Montreal's Shaare Zion Academy — classes that graduated in 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964 — are asked to contact **Jo Anne Frank Simon** or **Sheila Popliger Bronson** at (514) 488-8866 or 488-0703 respectively. They are trying to plan a reunion and need to hear from all those concerned.

CRAFT & GIFT SHOW VENDORS

Petah Tikva Sisterhood is organizing a craft and gift show to take place Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

Vendors interested in participating should call the synagogue office at 636-4719. Round tables are $35 and long tables are $40.

VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST CHILDREN

The Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living needs 50 volunteers to assist children with developmental handicaps in the Preschool Educational Programs located throughout Metro.

Volunteers are needed to help implement individually designed programs including language stimulation, physiotherapy exercises, self-feeding skills, socialization, music, creative projects and more.

For more information, call the Preschool volunteer coordinator **Lisa Dwyer** at 968-0650, ext. 206.

MUTUAL AID GUIDE

The Mutual Aid Guide: A Directory of Self Help/Mutual Aid Groups in Metro Toronto is now available.

In the directory you will find 15 subject categories including addictive/compulsive behaviors, bereavement, disabilities, employment, family and parenting, mens and womens groups, sexual and domestic violence, mental and physical health, multicultural. These groups deal with contemporary concerns such as incest, anorexia, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and custody issues.

The directory is published by the Self-Help Clearinghouse of Metro Toronto and can be ordered by sending a check for $12.50 (including postage) to The Self-Help Clearinghouse of Metro Toronto, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 215, Toronto, M4R 1B9, or pick up a copy at that address for $10 and become acquainted with the information/referral service and resorce centre.

For further information, call 487-4355.

IT'S A MYSTERY!

Everyone is invited to attend the "evening of murder, mayhem and madcap misadventure" being sponsored by the Toronto Associates' Group of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation on Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Woodbine Club of the Constellation Hotel, starting at 7 p.m.

There will be prizes awarded for solutions to the "murders," door prizes and refreshments. Tickets are $36 per person with all proceeds directed to pediatric services at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

For information and tickets, call 781-3584.

PROGRAM ON BRIT MILAH

Yaakov Cohen, a certified mohel, is offering a comprehensive evening program on Ritual Circumcision — Brit Milah. This program is based on lectures he has given to the pre-natal classes at the Jewish Community Centre during the past four years. The purpose is to inform, educate and answer questions for expectant parents, their families and anyone interested in this topic. This is an opportunity to learn the facts and fiction about Brit Milah.

The curriculum includes history of the procedure, "what it's all about," misconceptions, North American experience, ritual, physical aspect, before and after care, family involvement, open question and answer period.

These lectures are being presented bi-monthly at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. The charge is $15 per couple with all proceeds going to charity.

For more details and registration, call 782-5118.

FRATERNITY CAMPAIGN

A meeting was held recently in Toronto to coordinate Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity's worldwide campaign on behalf of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dental Medicine founded by the fraternity in 1953. Canadian chairman are (from left) Drs. Barry Chapnick, Sidney Golden and Richard Rodney. [Graphic Artists photo]

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE

WEN-DO Women's Self Defence Corporation is holding winter classes in the Avenue Rd.-St. Clair area Feb. 2-March 9 and in the Davisville-Yonge area Feb. 15-March 15. Call 368-2178 to register.

Also, if you are interested in organizing a course, information on bringing an instructor to teach your club members, co-workers or neighbors is available. Mothers and daughters (age 12 and over) are encouraged to protect themselves together. Call 977-7127 for details.

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES

The CORE (Community Outreach in Education) Foundation of the Continuing Education Department, North York Board of Education, is offering free English classes for newcomers. Learn English as a second language in small classes. And bring your children. There is a free pre-school program in many locations across North York.

For more information, call Continung Education, North York Board of Education, at 229-5507.

SPONSOR A STUDENT

Friends of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem are invited to sponsor the cost of arts student tickets to the benefit performance of Les Miserables on Tuesday evening, March 7, in support of the Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at the hospital.

The cost is $30 per ticket and tax receipts will be issued for sponsors. For information, call **Sheila Dropkin** or **Judy Gordon** at 781-3584.

DANCE FOR HEART

The Jewish Community Centre and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario are presenting Dance for Heart, a 3-hour non-stop aerobathon combining high and low impact aerobics, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the new gym of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Registration is at 5 p.m. and the event begins at 6.

Entry fee is $10 or you can be a sponsor. Sponsor forms are available at the JCC fitness and recreation office.

For further information, contact **Lisa Sutherland** or **Miriam Navy** at 636-1880, ext. 235.

for seniors

The Learning Experiences program sponsored by the **Senior Adult Services** of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting **Joe Aaron** of the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society on Tuesday, Feb. 7. His topic will be Vegetarianism From a Health Standpoint. The time is 1 p.m. in Room 203-204...Senior Adult Services is coordinating an 8-day trip to the Pines Resort July 16-23. Enjoy summer fun at this popular Catskills hotel. Call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880 for information about these activities.

The **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** musicalle luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 12.30 p.m. features **Mila Kanev** in Songs Around the

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World. The charge is $7.50. Please reserve early by calling 781-3511.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that following up on her Jan. 26 musical performance of Hebrew and Jewish songs, singer-pianist **Ellen Krylov**, will begin a regular program Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m. This will be free to members...Tai Chai and dancersize classes will continue indefinitely...On Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m. **Bob Pritchard** will give a lecture and documentary on drugs and drug-food interaction. The charge is $1 members, $1.50 guests...Upcoming outings include The Three Penny Opera at the Bluma Appel Theatre on Wednesday, March 15 ($11 members, $12 non-members); a National Ballet of Canada performance of The Merry Widow at O'Keefe Centre on Tuesday, May 9; Kiss Me Kate at Stratford on May 15 (prices to be adjusted). For information about all programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Bloor Y Seniors programs for this coming week include — Monday, Feb. 6, knitting for the novice and intermediate at 10 a.m. and bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, fitness for seniors at 12.30 p.m. and current discussion group at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, singalong with **Bluma** at 1 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 9, fitness with **Cynthia** at 12.30 p.m. The JCC Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave. For further information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club — Partial activities during February and through to mid-March will include barber service on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon, Tai Chai on Mondays from 10-11 a.m., and ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Full activities will commence March 20...The Saturday night dances at the club house will continue as scheduled as will the dances with a live band at the community centre, weather permitting. If weather is bad, phone **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462 or **Mary Gregg** at 633-6184 to find out if dance is still being held. Also, call them for information about all activities.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North/East Valley branch meets on Mondays from1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call 889-0813.

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are reminded that they are welcome to attend the temple brotherhood breakfast meetings on Sunday mornings. Check details under Sunday date in What's New section of this column.

Senior Sinai's Golden Book is still ongoing. Place your donation with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The new Wednesday afternoon Greenhouse and Gardening program's 4-lecture series on Building Your Own Terrarium with **Oscar Zuker** continues on Feb. 8 from 1.30-3.30. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267...The Joy of Theatre group will be seeing Ingognito at the St. Lawrence Centre Bluma Appel Theatre, 27 Front St., on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7.30 p.m. The cost is $10...Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 years and over meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30. For information, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext.2273.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre and the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) are presenting a 5-session course in Understanding Intimacy in Later Years with **Estelle Altman**, a marriage and family counsellor who specializes in relationships. The course will cover such topics as Family Dynamics, Relationships, Physical Aspects of Intimacy, Second Marriages, Cohabitation and more. It will run on five consecutive Tuesdays, Feb. 7-March 7, from 1-2.30 p.m. There is no charge for seniors. Adults under 55 will be charged $2 per session. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** or **Shari Cherney** at 225-2112.

The Wellness Centre is featuring the film Mr. Nobody on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 1.30 p.m. This film, dealing with the issue of self-neglect, is the story of a senior's struggle with his own declining health while finding a balance between the rights of the community and his own rights. **Sheila Zane** and **Shari Cherney** will be present after the film for a discussion. This program is co-sponsored by the Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly.

The LLI's Music of the Month program, Development of Musical Theatre in America with **Elke Yarlow**, takes place Monday, Feb. 6, at 1.30 p.m.

The Literary Luncheon with readings by the Creative Writers is set for Monday, Feb. 6, from 11.30-1.15 p.m. This is for members only and the cost is $5.

Mark Wednesday, March 22, on your calendar. That's the date of the Celebration of Purim with the Creative Choir, hamentashin and coffee. The charge is $2. This is for members only. Purchase your tickets early at the information desk.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. for a musical variety program with **Elaine Duff** and **Cissy Taufer**. Refreshments will be served. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1.

The movie, Nine to Five, will be screened on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2.30 p.m. There is no charge for members. Non-members charge is $1.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Feb. 8 features **Jeff King**. After the 1.30 p.m. entertainment, refreshments will be served. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., is now accepting applications for March Fun Days, a school break program for children 5-10 years of age. For more information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The second in the Bloor Y's Concert for Kids series starring **Rick** and **Judy** takes place Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9 and can be picked up at all three JCC branches or ordered by phone. For information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

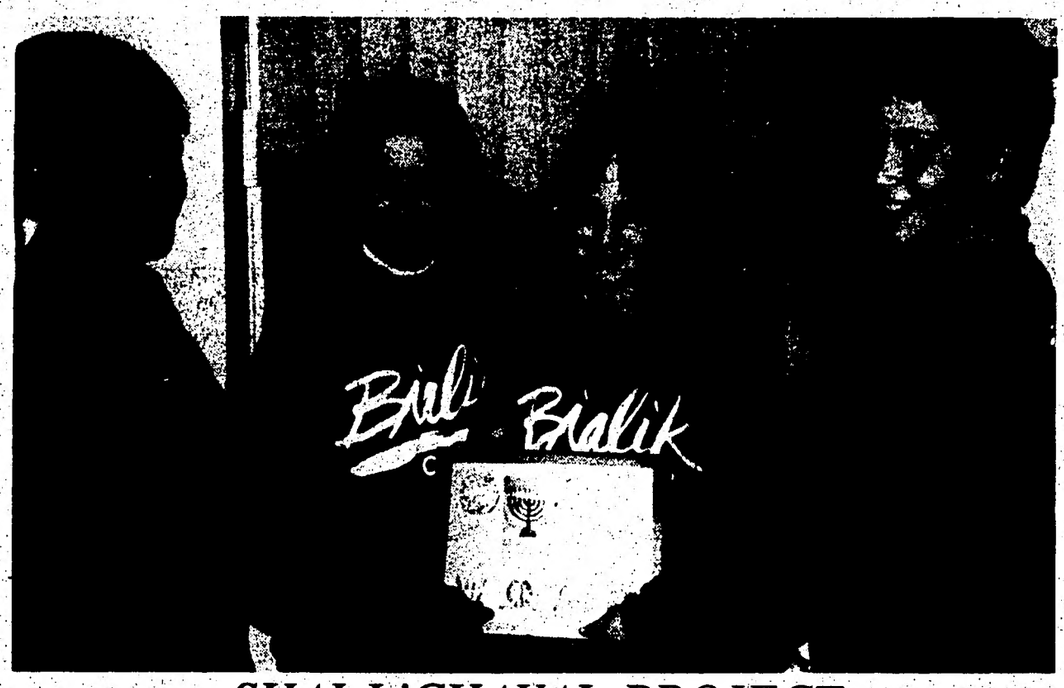
Bloor Y is hosting a To Fight the February Blues dance on Sunday, Feb. 26, from 7-11 p.m. with a light buffet, deejay, dancing and possibilities...For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at above number.

The JCC North/East Valley Singles Network invites you for coffee, nosh and games on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $3. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

North/East Valley Singles Network is looking for volunteers to devote time and energy to planning programs. If you are interested, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

ORTHODOX PROFESSIONALS MEET

The Toronto area Jewish community was well represented at the recent Association for Orthodox Jewish Outreach Professionals international convention in Secaucus, NJ. Attending were (from left) Rabbi Shmuel Burstein, Rabbi Sholom and Debbie Schwartz, Rabbi Elimelech Mandel, Rabbi Shimon Apisdorf, all of Aish Hatorah, and Rabbi Shmuel Spero of Ohr Somayach-JEP and Anshei Minsk Synagogue.



SHAI L'CHAYAL PROJECT

The Shai Le'Chayal — Gift for a Soldier project was introduced to students at Bialik Hebrew Day School three years ago by Carol Baratz, volunteer for the Assocation for Soldiers of Israel. It has become a tradition at the school and this year students sent color TV sets and transistor radios, along with letters, to Tel Hashomar Hospital for soldiers wounded during the hostilities in the West Bank. The grade 7 students were presented with a plaque by the Association for Soliders in Israel, Toronto branch. Pictured with plaque are (from left) Benjamin Gottesman, Amanda Brody, Eve Pinchefsky and Michael Cole.

About People

VANCOUVER NEWS

Among the hundreds of Hebrew University Friends from around the world attending the international conference of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem held in London recently, were Vancouverites **Morris Wosk**, honorary national vice-president of the Hebrew University, and his wife **Dena**; Vancouver chapter president **Rose Marie Glassman** and her husband **Leon**, and board member **Leon Kahn** and his wife **Evelyn**.

Morris Wosk

Morris Wosk is the first Friend of the Hebrew University west of Toronto to become a university "benefactor," thus joining the ranks of Diaspora philanthropists who have donated $1 million or more to the Hebrew University.

TORONTO YIDDISH POET PUBLISHES

A new book of Yiddish poetry entitled Tzaar un Treist (Sorrow and Consolation) by Toronto Yiddish poet **Sam (Simha) Simchovitch** was recently published in Montreal. It consists of the collected poems, selected and edited anew by the author, from his two 80-page books that appeared in the 1950s and a large body of unpublished lyrical and narrative poems written during the last 30 years.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Simchovitch taught, till his recent retirement, at the Midrasha-Teacher's Seminary in Toronto and was curator of the Beth Tzedec Museum.

The 258-page book appeared with the financial assistance of the multicultural department, The Secretary of State of Canada, and printed by Adler Printing, Montreal. It is available both in hard and soft cover editions.

Those interested in obtaining copies should call the author at 635-7199 or **Zina Glassman**, Beth Tzedec Library, at 781-3511.

GERSHON ISKOWITZ FOUNDATION

The Gershon Iskowitz Foundation has announced that **Nancy Hushion** has been appointed program director of the Foundation as of mid-February.

Prior to this appointment, Hushion served as head of the visual arts office of the Ontario Arts Council and as head of extension services at the Art Gallery of Ontario. She was also president of the Canadian Museums Association and is currently chairman of the Canadian committee of the International Council of Museums.

singles events

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Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Pre-Valentines Day Party. Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. at **Parkview Club** across from Inn on the Park, Leslie/Eglinton. $8. 222-7111.

Singles Congregations' Network — Anniversary Brunch, Sunday, February 19th 11:30 a.m. Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Entertainment, door prize. Tickets $7.00 advance, $9.00 at door. Call Lillian 633-8407.

Singles Success Seminar. Sunday, February 5, 7:30 p.m. Self-Concept: Learning to Love. Refreshments. $20. 638-9007.

Old pre-bris custom outlined

By BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

A largely unknown pre-circumcision celebration used to be very popular according to Elliott Horowitz, a history professor on sabbatical from Ben-Gurion University, currently at Yale.

Horowitz recently presented a lecture at the University of Toronto about medieval European Jewish life, and in particular upon an obscure custom known in Italian as the *veglia*, and in German as the *wachnacht*. Both words refer to the vigil that many European Jews once observed on the eve of circumcision.

The custom, which is alluded to in the Zohar, book of mysticism, apparently derived from a need to allay maternal fears that harm might come to the child, Horowitz said. Women would gather at the mother's bedside and tell stories, gamble, dance and sing all night; men, meanwhile, would indulge in similar raucous amusements as well as in Torah-study and pious prayer. "It was a night that combined both the sacred and the profane," Horowitz said.

The Swiss Hebraic scholar Johannes Buxtorf, a Gentile who wrote about the ritual in 1603, emphasized its coarse and superstitious elements, Horowitz said. On the other hand, the Venetian Rabbi Leone Modena presented a more complimentary picture. Modena avoided mention of drinking and gambling, stressed the welfare of the child, and stated that the main purpose of the nocturnal gathering was to chase demons away.

By the 17th century, as Christian Europe experienced its Reformation, some rabbis sought a radical reform of the veglia and "a return to Zoharic custom." Despite various changes, including a prohibition against masquerades and an increase in Torah study, the chief rabbi of Rome and others were increasingly intolerant of the eating, drinking, lewd singing and general character of the night, which seemed born of evil rather than good impulses.

By the 10th century the social tradition was in decline, and Horowitz described people "leafing through books in confusion for direction."

The hour-long talk, whose formal title was "The Eve of the Circumcision! A Chapter in the History of Jewish Nightlife in the Medieval and Early Modern Period," was one of the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial lectures.

Organizations and People

Enjoyed visit by little "Golda"

Holocaust memorial volunteer welcomes people

IBOLYA GROSSMAN has served as a volunteer at the Holocaust Memorial Museum at the Lipa Green Building for the past two years. She relates some of her poignant experiences in that role.

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The first thing one notices at the museum are two bronze doors, with the Hebrew letter spelling, "Shaysh" emblazoned on them. The letters have six stems, three on each, symbolizing the 6 million Jews murdered during the Holocaust. The smaller stem on the left door represents the 1.5 million murdered Jewish children. Behind the letters are flames and clouds.

As one walks into the museum, illuminated panels on the right depict life for Jews before World War II, when European Jews were rich in theatre, art, music and so on. On the left side are the faces, names and biographies of some famous Jews, including Karl Marx, Albert Einstein, Marc Chagall and many more.

A little further, one finds the Hall of Memories: a semi-circular room with white walls and a single memorial candle hanging from the ceiling. Individual ceramic tiles, each with a name on it, are donated by those who want members of their family memorialized. On the far wall, there are 28 research and resource panels outlining for visitors many details of the Holocaust.

Across from the museum's bronze doors, a slide show is screened with soft, sad music. "Images of the Holocaust" are pictures taken from documentaries, slides donated by survivors, photos and archives from all over the world.

The museum's focal point, a 28-minute documentary entitled From Out of the Depths, depicts the horrors of the Holocaust as few other films do. Narrating it is the late Lorne Green.

And now, let's talk some about my work in the museum and about the visitors.

On my regularly appointed day, precisely at 1 o'clock, I open the heavy bronze doors and place a small desk and a chair in the corridor. On my desk are a guest book, some flyers, and a book for visitors to enter their names and impressions.

I always ask visitors to register their names and comments, if any, into the guest book. Many times, I also converse with them.

I recall a cold November day last year when two nuns came through the outside door straight to my desk. One of them asked me to roll the documentary film.

"May I ask you why you are interested in the Holocaust?" I queried. "We study human behavior and other related subjects at university and we've wanted to see this movie," one of the nuns responded.

When I asked them to enter their names and comments in the guest book, one wrote, "Thank-you for the opportunity to view this very powerful film. May G-d teach us never to forget so that we may learn to sow seeds of love rather than hate. Shalom. Sister Anna Crooks."

The other nun wrote, "Thank-you for helping us to remember and may we never forget, Sister Mary Catherine."

Often, entire classes of students come from different schools. One student from a Catholic school wrote the following: "This human suffering was the worst crime ever faced on this earth."

Another comment: "We have to educate our children about what happened to their ancestors."

Another: "It was hard to watch it but I'm glad I saw it." And: "Zundel proves that we must never be silent again."

One early spring day a young woman came to my desk and took some flyers. When I suggested she see the movie, she thanked me and said she'd already seen it. She was taking the brochures for her 10-year old daughter who was to give a lecture to her classmates.

"How come she is to give the lecture and not the teacher?" I wondered. The woman explained that the students at the girl's school are of varied backgrounds and the teacher asked her daughter, who is Jewish, to deliver a talk on the Holocaust. The little girl agreed.

Soon after this meeting with the young mother, I was on duty again when a class of about 25 children, two teachers and two parents came to the musuem. One of the parents asked me, "Do you remember me?" I recognized her as the little girl's mother.

After seeing the film, the little girl — I called her Golda after Golda Meir, who was also 10 when she gave her first speech — went around in the museum explaining everything to her classmates, who were listening to her as if she were the teacher.

When "Golda" finished, the director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee arrived to guide the group to another room and answer their many questions.

When it was time to go, "Golda" approached the director, extended her hand and with a lovely smile, thanked him for his lecture and his patience.

Incidentally, behind the children, there was a huge photograph of Golda Meir, smiling down from the wall.

I'm sorry to say that on many occasions, only a few people come to visit. But I never feel my work unworthy, especially when I recall little "Golda."

Beth Emeth choristers on tour

Choir hits right note in Florida

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Canadian Airlines International forgot the kosher meals on the flight down to Fort Lauderdale.

But otherwise the recent trip to South Florida by Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda choir was a smashing success, says choir chairman Marty Wolfe.

The 24-voice, all-male choir performed Jan. 7, 8 and 9 in Miami Beach and Tamarac, a Fort Lauderdale suburb. It was the first time in many years the choristers have sung outside Toronto.

The choir, under the direction of Charles Heller, was in Florida at the invitation of the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Art, an organization sponsored by the Gila and Haim Wiener Foundation.

First stop on the tour was Beth Torah Congregation in North Miami Beach where the choir, along with cantor Louis Danto, sang during Shacharit and Mussaf. The 1,500 who turned out gave the Torontonians a warm welcome.

"They were received with tremendous enthusiasm, tremendous compliments," says Wolfe. "The boys all had their cheeks pinched."

Motzei Shabbat saw the choir sing both Hebrew and Yiddish songs to a crowd of over 1,000 at the Jewish community centre in Tamarac. The following evening, the choristers took part in a fundraiser for Jerusalem's Shaarei Zadek Hospital at the Cuban Jewish shul in Miami Beach.

The Torontonians gave their final performance Jan. 9 at the Weiner's home in N. Miami Beach and left Fort Lauderdale — this time with kosher meals — on Jan. 10.

Wolfe, who says the trip exceeded everyone's expectations, is hoping the group will tour again. In the meantime, the choir is preparing to make a tape.

Those interested in joining the choristers should call 633-3838 and ask for Heller. Anyone over 8 is welcome, says Wolfe. Indeed, his two sons — Simon, 9, and Joshua, 12 — are both members. But the choir isn't limited to young people including as it does choristers as spry as 63.

Neither Beth Emeth membership nor vocal training is a prerequisite for joining the choir, says Wolfe.

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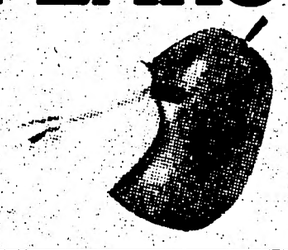

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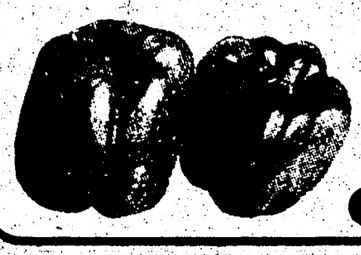

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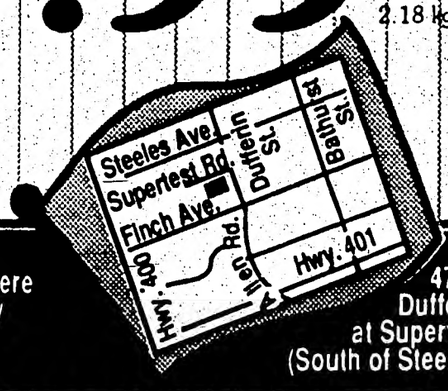

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Motivation said crucial to successful aliya

By
GLORIA DEUTSCH

TORONTO —

Why do some Western immigrants who make aliya succeed and settle down to lead productive lives in Israel, while others try but in the end have to give up and go home?

This enigma was the theme of a meeting held under the auspices of Tehila, the Union for Religious Aliya, held recently at the home of Carol and Stuart Lesser.

Tibor Strauss, who owns a printing business, made aliya to Efrat near Jerusalem several years ago with his wife and three children. He recounted some of the trials and tribulations of a new immigrant family trying to cope with the idiosyncrasies of Israeli behavior.

"There was nothing earth-shattering that happened," he said, "just a series of small aggravating incidents that had a cumulative effect, until I decided we would have to come back to Canada."

These included buying an apartment on paper which, when finally built, was so badly constructed that the rain leaked in through the roof, and getting a gas bill which was more than his monthly income, then discovering that others were able to get their bills reduced through "protektsia;" Israelis' inability to queue in the normal way; and their attitude that he was crazy to come also upset him.

"Everyday life is a fight," said Strauss. "Anyone who wants to make aliya should go on a pilot trip first and make sure of a good job before taking the final step."

Dr. Alex Deutsch, in Toronto for a year's sabbatical with his family, made aliya from England 15 years ago. He listed some of the reasons why people from the West choose to uproot themselves and settle in Israel.

These included anti-semitism, fear of intermarriage and assimilation and Israel as a refuge from oppressive regimes, tax haven, a new start for people with problems, a viable economic proposition for retired people on limited incomes, and a place to go because the children are already there.

Then there are the spiritual reasons for making aliya, the feeling of homelessness and not quite belonging, even as a citizen of a Diaspora country, and the emotional tug of Zionism as spiritual fulfilment.

"The idea of making aliya often evolves very slowly," said Deutsch. "In the early years people are preoccupied with study, job advancement and material acquisitions. Socially they might be Israel-oriented and certainly would consider it as a holiday centre or a worthwhile cause.

"The idea of Israel as a place to live might be precipitated by a major event — in my case the Six Day War — and the seed begins to germinate. Then one takes practical steps, makes aliya and becomes fiercely 'evangelical.' Fianlly one settles into a more tempered approach where Israel feels like home and nowhere else will do."

Both speakers agreed that the most vital element to successful aliya was the right motivation and the will to make a go of it.

Many members of the audience had questions about the practicalities of living in Israel.

Andy Lipson, Tehila's chairman, emphasizes that the organization is not just for people on the brink of making aliya, but welcomes members who see living in Israel as a distant possibility.

Group assists S.Africans here

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

Colin Baskin, the recently elected chairman of the Southern African Jewish Association of Canada says the organization has new life.

Founded in 1977, SAJAC worked so well that the need for it began to disappear. The large wave of Jewish South Africans who came to Toronto in the mid to late 70s became integrated, while those who came later tended to already have family in the city.

"So there was no need for SAJAC," said Alan Sandler, a founding member and a past chairman. "Only our employment subcommittee remained active."

But in the past few years there has been another large influx of South African Jews moving to Toronto who do not already have family here. "We're seeing the same needs as in 76," said Sandler. To meet those needs, a new executive committee has been established.

"We've only been here two years," said Baskin. "We needed help. We had to find a university, grade 13 schooling and a high school for our three children as soon as we arrived."

The others on the executive committee are also recent immigrants. Their current priority is to update SAJAC's mailing list and start putting out a newsletter full of helpful information for newcomers.

Ronny Roth, who helped found SAJAC and was its first chairman, said the organization's purpose is "to assist any landed immigrant from Southern Africa to integrate into Canadian Jewish society."

"We're not a club," explained Roth, "so we don't have regular meetings. We're just a networking organization." SAJAC helps newcomers find jobs, accommodation, Jewish day schools, synagogues and so forth. It is totally non-political.

"We think SAJAC did what we originally wanted it to do," said Sandler. "Today on every committee in the Jewish community, you're going to hear a South African voice. We have not remained isolated as a group on our own. . . . We wanted to be integrated."

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There is also a SAJAC Seniors. Unlike the main SAJAC organization, SAJAC Seniors is a social club, and a very successful one, with 230 members.

Its monthly meetings feature bridge and bingo, potluck dinners and lectures. "In the summer we go on bus tours," said Nancy Rubenstein, the club's founder and chairperson.

Rubenstein explained that SAJAC Seniors was founded for the benefit of parents who followed their married children and grandchildren to Toronto. "When you come to Toronto at age 60, you don't make friends as easily," said Rubenstein.

At SAJAC Seniors get-togethers, newcomers do make new friends and sometimes meet old friends from South Africa. "My husband has met people he was in the army with and people he went to Hebrew school with," said Rubenstein.

She herself has been in Canada 28 years now and says that when she started the club in 1978, she didn't need it for herself. "I mean in 28 years, you meet people," she said. "But I've loved it."

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Organizations and People

Assistance agency reminds us it's here to help

TORONTO —

This Shabbat will be Shabbat Mishpatim, in which the weekly Torah portion instructs us "not to exact interest from the needy," and the Toronto Jewish Assistance Services is using the annual occasion to remind the community that it's here to help.

— The parsha — read each year on Shevat 28 and 29 — also reminds Jews of Maimonides' eight degrees of tzedakah (charity), in which the highest rung is to help a person become self-sufficient, one of TJAS' goals.

According to its president Sherman Hans, the agency is pursuing a higher profile.

In the business of providing interest-free loans in three categories — personal, business and educational — TJAS has a pool of $930,000 available. About 94% of it is out on loan.

Sherman Hans

Interestingly enough, "we want more business," says Hans. "We want 100% of our capital on loan. We want to promote the notion of Jews helping themselves and each other."

One of the misconceptions surrounding the agency is that it acts exclusively for recent immigrants, Hans notes.

While most clients are indeed immigrants, other users include single parents, the elderly on fixed incomes and the unemployed or underemployed, Hans says.

"I would say 70% of our clients have been here for five years or more. We're here to help. In Toronto alone, there are 15,000 Jews living below the poverty line, and thousands of others are in need of short-term loans. We have a large capital fund, and we're eager to see it assisting people in need."

The agency provides personal crisis loans of up to $2,000, business loans up to $5,000 and educational loans up to a maximum of $2,500 for tuition or retraining that will lead out of underemployment. The personal crisis loans, used mainly for medical emergencies, rent or food, are available to everyone, whether they are Jewish or not.

For example, a woman who had to leave home with her child due to domestic violence came to the agency, which loaned her money for rent for an apartment.

A single mother on welfare and with no work experience was lent money to pay for a legal secretarial course.

And a woman who could not leave her child was provided a business loan to set up a word processing venture out of her house.

The TJAS currently has over 300 loans out in the community, all interest free and most repayable over two years. Hans says the organization has virtually no history of bad debts.

In 1985, the agency's three independent predecessors merged to form TJAS. Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services (Hebrew Free Loan) was founded in 1924 to offer personal financial assistance and counselling, and the odd rudimentary business advance. Toronto Jewish Loan Cassa helped Jewish immigrants start up small businesses, and thereby become self-sufficient, while the Educational Loan Program was set up in 1957 to provide students with interest-free loans.

Today, the aims of TJAS are the same, Hans says: to provide short-term, free loans to people who aren't "bankable," in the same way as immigrants and women weren't good for bank loans 30 or 40 years ago, and in the highest tradition of tzedaka, to help people help themselves, anonymously.

"Older people tend to know about us," Hans points out, "but not the younger."

The agency also welcomes donations to be used to set up capital loan funds. When someone establishes a loan fund, Hans explains, the amount is multiplied many-fold because it circulates continuously by being lent out and repaid.

For more information on loan applications or capital gift donations, call TJAS at 635-1217.

For smaller Jewish communities

Afternoon curriculum popular

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A curriculum outline for Jewish afternoon schools has proven so successful that requests for copies are pouring in from as far afield as Portland, Ore. and Amherst, Mass.

The comprehensive outline for Hebrew afternoon schools in Ontario is geared primarily for smaller communities such as Sudbury, North Bay and Thunder Bay where Jewish education is dispensed through congregational schools, said Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, director of education for Canadian Jewish Congress' education and culture committee which put the curriculum together.

Jewish families in smaller communities are encouraged to enrol their school-age children in classes that would provide a minimum of six hours of lessons per week (spread over three days) in a variety of subjects. Their Jewish education would last from kindergarten through high school.

"The 67-page curriculum is intended to develop a personality living the life of a religious and nationally conscious Jew within the general community," states a Congress news release.

The curriculum guide suggests kindergarten (gan) students would open their lesson with a 5-minute prayer, then hear Bible stories, learn about holidays, say a bracha (blessing) during snack time and learn to recognize Hebrew letters.

By grade 3, they would be improving their Hebrew vocabularies, reading from Chumash, learning about Jewish history, holidays and even ethics.

By high school, they would be continuing their Hebrew language lessons, as well as reading modern Hebrew literature, rabbinic literature and books about Jewish thought and life.

An extensive bibliography of suggested readings is provided as is a section of "teacher's resources by subject."

Lipsitz said the curriculum can be of use to teachers, administrators and laypersons involved in education. In fact, in some communities where the sole teacher, who is often the rabbi, is overloaded in dealing with several different grades, parents are encouraged to volunteer to assist in the education of their children.

Even high school students can be brought in to assist as "para-professionals" for some subjects, he added.

The curriculum is the 4th revised edition of an outline first published in 1961 and last revised in 1966.

It is based upon a study of various curricular materials and textbooks prepared by prominent educators of recognized agencies in the field of Jewish education, and on the experience gained during the past 15 years.

Copies are available for $7.50 each, plus $2 for postage from the National Small Communities Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress National Office, 1590 Docteur Penfield Ave., Montreal, H3G 1C5.

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Kernerman family marks double celebration

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It was a double celebration for the well-known Kernerman family recently. Sam and Sarah Kernerman, marking their 65th wedding anniversary, also celebrated Sam's 90th birthday, at a family dinner one night and a reception the next.

It would be difficult to find a Canadian family more identified with Israel than the Kernermans. Sam served under General Allenby in the Middle East, 1918-20, where he met Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the famed Zionist leader, and even spent 48 hours in the same prison cell with him in Acre near Haifa.

Five of the six Kernerman children were once living in Israel at the same time and 13 of their 17 grandchildren were born there. Sam and Sarah lived in Israel for 25 years (1962-87) before returning to Toronto. Sarah's health does not permit her to make any further air trips.

Sam and Sarah Kernerman

The only Kernerman who did not live in Israel is the oldest, Morry, the noted violinist, who is assistant concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

One of the surprises for Sam and Sarah at the reception was a duet played by Morry and Ari, another son who plays the cello. An educational book publisher in Tel Aviv, Ari and his wife, Ahuva, who came to Israel from Iraq, travelled to the celebration from Israel, as did the Kernerman's only daughter, Resha Zarzer and her husband, Aryeh. Three grandchildren from Israel were also present.

The other Kernerman children at the double celebration were David, and his wife Tamar, Cyril, and his wife Sarah, and Barry and his wife, Teme. All the children, including Morry and his wife Rachel, live in Toronto now, except Ari and Resha.

When visiting Israel in 1957 to attend the wedding of their daughter, Resha, Sam and Sarah were pleasantly surprised to learn that Ari also wanted to get married, so it was a double celebration.

Sam was born in London, England, and came to Canada when he was 14. In 1923 he married another immigrant from the British Isles, Sarah, a native of North Wales, who came to Canada when she was 8.

They were married in the old McCaul St. Synagogue, and Sam believes he is the oldest living member of the McCaul St. shul which amalgamated with Goel Tzedec to become Beth Tzedec Congregation. Sam and Sarah are members of Beth Tzedec and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg attended the reception.

In 1951 Ari and David helped found Kibbutz Kissufim near the border of the Gaza strip and lived there for 5 years. They ploughed the land, preparing it for cultivation, living in a few tents with earthen floors and sleeping with loaded rifles at their sides.

One of Sam's vivid memories is of meeting David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, later to be president of Israel, at a British base in Egypt in 1918. Since Sam had his tallis and tefillin with him, he was able to join minyans they had in the tent where Ben-Gurion and Ben-Zvi were staying.

If his wife's health permitted it, Sam says he would like nothing better than to move back to Israel.

Nicholson, White to refugee board

TORONTO —

Defeated Liberal MP Aideen Nicholson and former York mayor and controller Phil White were among the 40 people recently named as members of the federal Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB).

The new appointments add 18 people to the Toronto office, 19 to the staff of the board's Montreal office and three to those based in Vancouver.

Of the 71 members now based in Toronto, 63 work in the Convention Refugee Determination Division and eight work in the Immigration Appeal Division.

In making the announcement, Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the IRB, said the new appointees will join with the current members to handle the caseload of incoming refugee claimants that was anticipated when the board was established last year.

"These new members will be working on the normal refugee determination process, dealing with cases as claims are made," he said. "They have not been appointed in response to our new responsibility to deal with the backlog of refugee claimants. The government will be making those appointments at a latter date."

The new board members, Fairweather said, will take part in the same extensive orientation program that all members receive which includes a review of the world refugee situation, the research activities of the IRB's documentation centre and Canadian law and processes.

Monte Kwinter, (centre), MPP for Wilson Heights, presents Access Grant to (from left) Albert Zrihen, president of Magen David Sephardic Congregation, and Maurice Benzacar, past president of the congregation.

Brin recounts Kotel protest

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Participating in an all-woman prayer service with a Torah at Jerusalem's Western Wall "was like davening in a war zone," says Rabbi Deborah Brin of Reconstructionist Congregation Darchei Noam.

Speaking at a recent New Israel Fund event at the Bloor JCC recently, Brin said that the Wall with its mechitza dividing the sexes "had become a symbol of the oppression of men over women."

Therefore, she said, numerous women participating in a Jewish feminist conference in Jerusalem in December decided to hold the service with the Torah at the Wall.

The women made contingency plans, Brin said. If a dangerous situation arose, they were to "close ranks around the Torah and each other and return to the buses."

Surrounding the Torah, they approached the Dung Gate entrance to the Wall plaza with trepidation, only to be greeted by an Israeli solider who told them, "Come on in and have a good time."

At the Wall, the women "started davening as fast as possible" as press photographers, reporters and others made considerable commotion.

"An Orthodox woman screamed at us, 'This is disgraceful that women have the Torah of men.' She was very distraught — we were turning her world upside down. Other people also screamed. Some were so upset that they weren't even coherent."

Cutting short the service, the women, filled with emotion, returned to the buses. "The wall that had divided women from the Torah had fallen," Brin said. "Breaking it down was the right thing to do."

The other speakers were newspaper columnist Michelle Landsberg and her daughter, Ilana Lewis, each of whom recounted impressions at attending the feminist conference.

Lewis, a recent political science and history graduate at the University of Toronto, said the visit "reminded us that Jewish women have two war zones. We are committed to the survival of the Jewish state and also to sexual equality."

Landsberg, the wife of former United Nations ambassador Stephen Lewis, told of the many diverse voices — "one of the most ideologically splintered conferences I have ever attended."

She also described her own attempts to redefine her personal commitment to Zionism in the face of the intifada and what she described as "intolerable" Israeli actions and policies.

For Landsberg, the answer was the New Israel Fund, an organization that promotes Israeli democracy, civil rights, religious pluralism, women's rights and Arab-Jewish dialogue.

Saying she had experienced a "rebirth" as a Zionist, Landsberg described two NIF projects, a home for battered women and a rape crisis centre.

"I'm very strongly in support of the New Israel Fund as a way of getting the voice of opposition heard in Israel, she said.

For more information about this organization, call 785-1707.

Magen David gets grant to upgrade entrance

TORONTO —

Magen David Sephardic Congregation has been awarded an Access Fund grant by the Ontario provincial ministers responsible for disabled persons and senior citizens to upgrade its entrance.

Monte Kwinter, MPP for Wilson Heights, acting on behalf on Remo Mancini and Mavis Wilson, recently presented the first installment check for half of the $24,650 grant to Albert Zrihen, president of the congregation, and Maurice Benzacar, past president.

The grant will be used to install a front entrance ramp to the synagogue and to relocate stairs.

Rabbi Yehiel Benayon, spiritual leader of Magen David, said the alterations, which are expected to begin next month, were made necessary as there is no entrance for those in wheelchairs or for those who do not wish to use the stairs.

He praised Benzacar for his efforts in securing the grant.

As well as the modifications to the entrance, Benayon said, a covered entrance will be installed and landscapping will be completed.

He said Magen David Sephardic Congregation is about 25 to 30 years old and the congregation has been located in the Bathurst-Sheppard area for about the past 10 years.

Kids' brachot booklet not available in Canada

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

An 8-page children's bracha booklet from General Foods' Post Cereal division won't be available in Canada.

The Brachot for Breakfast booklet, which features a full-color brachot chart, is designed to teach the blessings using puzzles, riddles and other games. It will be distributed free to Jewish schools across America.

General Foods of Canada spokesman George Beatty says the cost of translating the booklet into French is one reason why it isn't being made available in Canada.

Another reason is the company's managerial independence. General Foods of Canada, he says, rarely duplicates the parent company's actions.

Sidney Slivko, who is promoting the booklet in the U.S., says the publication is General Foods' way of thanking its Jewish customers. But it's also designed to build brand loyalty and increase Post's market share, he admits.

This isn't the first time General Foods has come forth with a publication for the Jewish community, Slivko says. Several years ago, the company gave Pesach Haggadot to schools and synagogues.

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Fashion

Firm designs, markets leather styles

By
WENDY ROSEN

Leather is a fabric whose time has come.

Designer Beverley Porter, one-half of the husband-and-wife team that owns Montreal-based Cito Leather Inc., says that this is because leather is an easy item to wear, it has good value and can be worn almost year-round.

"With the new leathers, it's easy to work with and the garments are luxurious. Leather has always been an important item because of the cool weather in Canada.

"Leather has been refined a lot so softer fabrics are available for women — they feel buttery," she said, adding that these lighter leathers are good for sportswear and dresses — "things that need more fit, more tailoring."

Porter said that the heavier leathers are ideal for men's wear, jackets and outerwear.

Cito, a 6-year-old manufacturing firm in old Montreal which last spring opened its first retail shop on Sherbrooke St., offers a line of contemporary motorcycle jackets and fitted jackets. Its winter weight jacket features shirrling at the collar.

Even some of its competitors interviewed at last spring's Pret in Montreal admit that Cito offers a more artistic interpretation of leather because of the fringes and handpainting.

Porter says that she and her husband Frank Liste, who markets her creations, "take a personalized approach. Most people make garments by the hundreds. We don't."

Quality control

Liste explained that they want better quality control over the product. To that end, they produce the garments in their own factory — the labels in the apparel stress the home-town link — and deal with the stores directly to get firsthand feedback.

"In most cases, if customers like the touch and it looks nice, they'll try it on. If it's priced within reason, you have a sale," Liste said, adding that care must be taken to maintain that same standard of quality.

"I don't ship what I don't like. It isn't going to improve (in quality) and I don't want to ruin our reputation. You've got to be honest and you can't take more orders than you can fill."

Porter said they opened their store to show retailers, who usually only want one or two lines, how to best promote all lines in leather.

Liste added that what separates them from retailers is that "we tell the customers about the features of leather. We understand what we're selling and can explain the performance of the garment with regard to cleaning and repair."

Porter said that although women's wear changes more frequently than styles for men, "we've been fortunate enough to have interpreted the right look for the time. You don't need a 60-piece line if you have four or five right pieces.

"It's a matter of doing your homework and zeroing in."

Cito Leather garments are available in specialty stores across Canada, in the United States and Japan.

He wears a flight jacket in brown distressed leather with sheepskin collar and elastic-banded waist. She's attired in a leather baseball jacket with matching leather-and-suede skirt. See story and photo on page 29.

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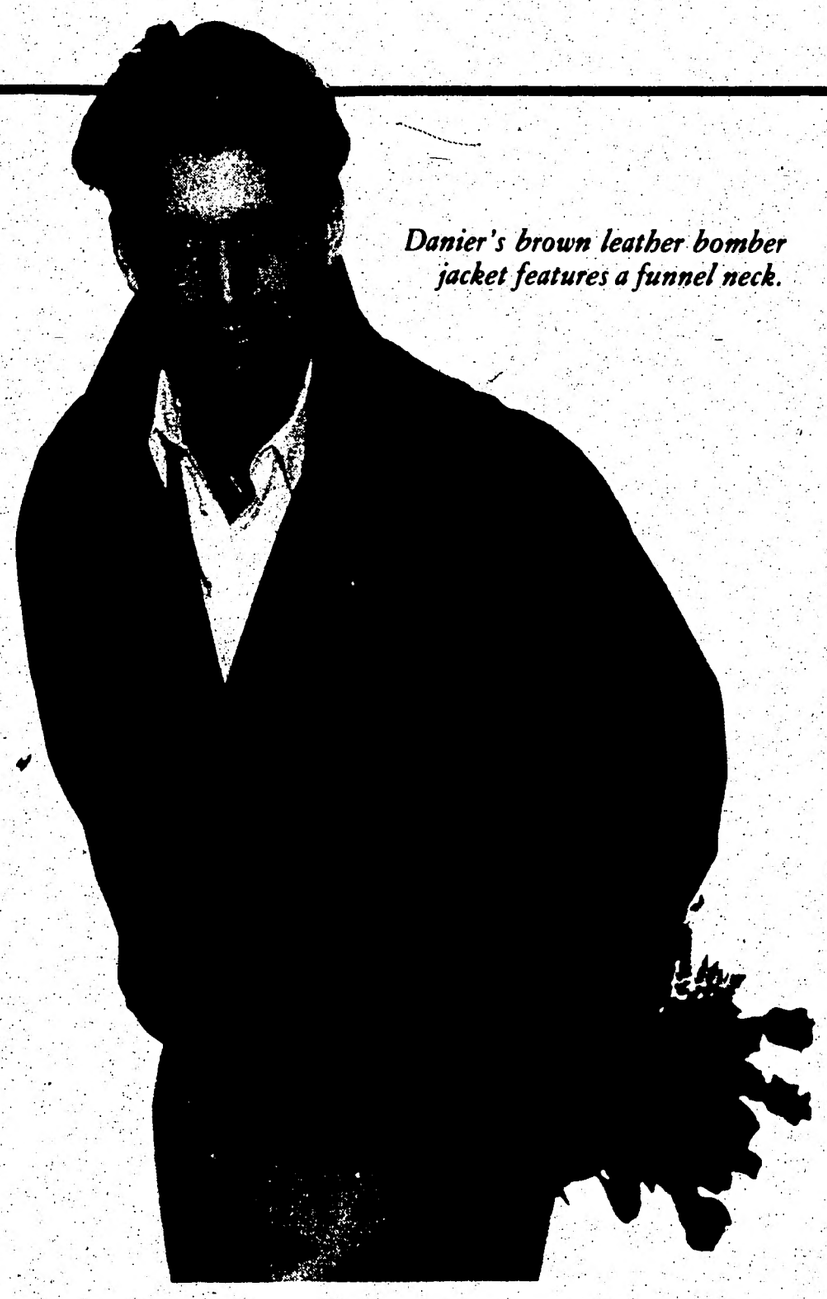

Danier's brown leather bomber jacket features a funnel neck.

Leather gains popularity

Royal Leather Goods — the corporate body behind the chain of Danier, Leather Attic and Sheplees stores — has grown from one store in Toronto to become Canada's largest leather manufacturer and retailer.

And to what can this success be attributed?

Versatility, style and affordable comfort, says Carol Brown, who does fashion co-ordinating for the firm.

"A lot of women will buy their first leather skirt and begin by matching it with something they already have at home. Then they'll come back and buy a jacket or blazer to create a suit that allows them even more options," she said adding that the sales staff keeps track of what individuals buy and will let them know when co-ordinating pieces go on sale or if new merchandise arrives.

Fashion experts agree that versatility is part of the appeal of suede and leather garments.

"Leather is what I call a forever material — it's a fashion investment. Look at cost, for example. The price of our leather and suede blazers is comparable to that of good wool blazers."

One development that Brown cites as having had a positive effect on the industry is the increasing number of working women.

Brown says these women have traditionally been prepared to invest in two or more wool suits for the office and now are realizing that leather can project an image that is efficient and professional yet feminine.

As the public perception of leather changed, so did the company's focus from basic, rugged outerwear and promotional leather goods to fashion in leather.

The firm now manufactures under a variety of labels to reflect the breadth of the leather fashion market. Leather Attic is the young, fun, and inexpensive label; Danier is a more luxurious and sophisticated line, and Danier Sport bridges the gap with fashion-forward leathers that hold the line on price.

The company manufactures basic leather fashions for men under both the Danier and Danier Sport labels.

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Arts

Kevin Kline comes up short in new role

Jewison's The January Man leaves audience cold

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Norman Jewison's latest offering, *The January Man*, is a hodge-podge without much direction or distinction.

Is it a police procedural, a mystery or a romantic comedy?

This question comes to mind because the film zigzags erratically from one genre to the next. *The January Man* is anything but seamless.

Jewison (*In the Heat of the Night, A Soldier's Story, Moonstruck*) has a well-earned reputation as a craftsman who knows how to put a film together. But in *The January Man*, his talents desert him.

John Patrick Shanley's script is partly to blame.

New York City is terrorized by a serial killer who's strangled 11 women. The hysterical mayor (Rod Steiger) calls in Frank Starkey (Harvey Keitel), his police commissioner, and demands that he get his brother, Nick (Kevin Kline), on the case.

Nick, a fireman and a disgraced cop, is brought in — much to the chagrin of Alcoa (Danny Aiello), a police captain who despises but respects Nick.

Nick, you see, was involved in a scandal. And besides, he's relatively unconventional: he's a free thinker who reads good books, drinks espresso coffee and cooks up a storm as a gourmet cook. But for all his alleged faults, he's brave and resourceful.

With the help of an artist friend (Alan Rickman) and the mayor's daughter (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio), Nick cracks the case. In the crunch, our hero comes through more or less unscathed.

Kevin Kline

In *The January Man*, now playing at Famous Players theatres, Jewison never establishes an anchor on which to pin it. Just when you think you're watching a typical police picture replete with the usual violence, irrelevant romantic elements protrude: Kline strikes up a relationship with an old flame who happens to be his brother's wife (Susan Sarandon). And then, in a completely incongruous scene, he beds the sloe-eyed Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

As Kline pursues the strangler down a flight of stairs, he sounds like a third-rate standup comic as he reads him his constitutional rights. It is, to say the least, jarring.

In this film, most of the male adults preface their sentences with a favorite 4-letter word suggesting sexual intercourse, as if the failure to do so would demean their manhood.

Kline, ordinarily a fine actor, finds little room to flesh out his skills. Steiger, rather than acting, rants and raves. Keitel wears a mask of impassivity and Aiello merely goes through the motions of his role.

Sarandon almost always looks weary. Only Mastrantonio breaks out of the mould.

By every yardstick, *The January Man* is a failure. In a phrase, it's neither fish nor fowl.

Pin one of season's weirdest

TORONTO —
Without a doubt, *Pin* is one of the weirdest films of any season.

An all-Canadian production written and directed by Sandor Stern, *Pin* is a psychological thriller with an exceedingly silly premise.

It's so implausible that it triggers guffaws.

Leon (David Hewlett) and his pretty sister Ursula (Cyndy Preston) have been raised in a cold, austere household. Their father is an unfeeling doctor and their mother is a squeaky-clean neurotic. This affects Leon's behavior.

Leon, a lonely, awkward boy, "befriends" his father's life-size anatomical dummy, Pin, who "talks" thanks to ventriloquism. As time passes on, Pin becomes the object of Leon's mad fixation. Ursula can only watch in horror as her brother takes on the characteristics of a paranoic schizophrenic living in a fantasy world.

As Leon retreats deeper into madness, Pin becomes his only friend aside from Ursula. When Ursula gets romantically involved with an old school chum, Leon does everything in his power to squelch it.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Pin* wants to have it both ways — to make us believe that Pin is a dummy and, perhaps, a living thing. As a result, the film backs itself into ridiculous, overly melodramatic situations.

Two of the silliest scenes involve the death by heart seizure of a prying aunt and the rather pathetic spectacle of a middle-aged nurse masturbating herself with the inert Pin. It's the stuff of a patently grade B movie.

The dialogue, if not shrill, tends to be sophomoric. The richest moment probably occurs when Ursula's father, performing an abortion on her, piously complains that she's depriving him of his free Sunday!

With some notable exceptions, the performances are workmanlike, particularly those of the spick-and-span David Hewlett and the alluring Cyndy Preston.

It's a pity, though, that their efforts are largely in vain. — S.K.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Storyteller Jerome Weidman relates loving "meysas"

By
FRANK RASKY

Jerome Weidman

Vivien Leigh

Barry Shiffman

Chapelle Jaffe

Alfred Uhry

Jill Rosenberg

Jerome Weidman remembers being 24 and earning $11 a week as office boy-cum-secretary to the head of a Manhattan accounting firm back in 1937 when the great event happened.

On May 5 of that year, Simon and Schuster published his first novel about a cheeky Jewish go-getter with chutzpah trying to get ahead in the New York garment trade.

It was titled *I Can Get It For You Wholesale* and it shook up his life as though he were struck by a lucky bolt of lightning.

It became a sensational bestseller (which is still in print), and from that point on, Weidman became a professional *meysa mensch* (teller of tales).

He became a regular contributor of short stories to The New Yorker Magazine. He was the author of more than 20 novels. And he was a playwright who wrote two hit Broadway musicals — one, a musical version of *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*, the other, *Fiorello!*, an affectionate tribute to New York's late Italian-Jewish **Mayor LaGuardia**, which won the Pulitzer Prize.

Weidman, now 75, remembers it all in his delightfully nostalgic autobiography, *Praying For Rain* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside; 422 pages; $25.95).

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But the sweet memory he savors with the greatest pleasure is the response to his first published book. He recalls in his memoirs:

"**Ernest Hemingway** said I was the American Balzac. 'Don't let them get you down, kid,' he told me in a letter. 'Because I think you can write just a little better than anybody else that's around.'

"**Rebecca West**, the English essayist, said I was 'a brilliant novelist, a true satirist, and a deadly wit.' Almost everybody — except **Ring Lardner**, of course — said I was the new Ring Lardner.

"On the long-distance phone from New Haven, Conn., my Aunt Sadie said to my mother, 'I hear Jerome has written an anti-semitic book called *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*.'

"**'I haven't had a chance to read it yet,' said my mother, a former farm girl from Hungary, who could not read English or any other language. 'But if it's good enough for Simon and Schuster, it's good enough for me.'**"

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Weidman, who was born on the Lower East Side of New York, remembers both his parents fondly and how happy he was then to make a considerable contribution to the family exchequer.

His father was an Austrian immigrant who spent all his adult life bent over a sewing machine as a pocket maker in a sweatshop. Before they were married, his mother worked at a bench in a cigar factory near his father's sweatshop.

"She never lost completely the immigrant's neverceasing worry about how to get the next meal on the family table," writes Weidman. "My father used to say of her with pride that his Annie could not only make a nickel go all the way to the grocery store unattended, but it would also come back with the breakfast rolls and two cents change."

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Weidman remembers that Annie adjusted to the success of his novel easily. Her satisfactions were simple and immediate.

"No more sardine cans with kerosene," she said.

Her son goes on to explain: "On East Fourth Street on the Lower East Side, the four feet of every bed we owned had to be kept standing constantly in sardine cans filled with kerosene. It was the only way to keep the bedbugs from making it up from the cracks in the decaying wooden floors to our mattresses."

He recalls how his mother added grimly, "And no more we need a policeman to attend over the *braytil*."

"*Braytil*," Weidman explains, "is the Yiddish word for a wooden board. On East Fourth Street it meant a toilet seat, because they were all made of wood.

"We lived on the third floor, one of six families that shared a common latrine. It was centrally located, out in the hall, facing the stairwell. The problem was, of course, cleanliness. My mother, like all our neighbors on the third floor, was a good housekeeper. So were most women in the neighborhood. They had to be to survive in the decaying structures we called home, where nothing new was ever installed, nothing broken was ever repaired, and nothing that ceased to function was ever replaced.

"Every mother on the third floor of our building took her turn at sweeping the floor and scrubbing the *braytil* of the common latrine. Every child knew the rules for using the facility and the punishment for breaking them. For boys, of course, the most important rule was always, but always, to lift the *braytil* before use.

"For my mother the success of *I Can Get It for You Wholesale* meant, among other things, the end of *braytil* policing. The Weidman family's days with toilets in the hall were over.

"We could afford to move to a building on Tiffany Street in the Bronx, where every apartment had its own private toilet. My mother enjoyed Tiffany Street, because there were trees on both sides of the street."

He never forgot how his mother said to him, "It's like a park. But you don't have to walk to it. It's right there outside your window."

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If you like reading about the peccadillos of glamor movie stars, I recommended **Hugo Vickers'** insightful new biography, *Vivien Leigh* (Penguin of Canada; 411 pages; $29.95). The exquisite professional beauty, with the heart-shaped face, coquettish smile and green Siamese cat eyes, who died an alcoholic manic-depressive in 1967 at the age of 54, certainly had her frailties.

Vickers reveals she had a love affair with **Sir Alexander Korda**, the Jewish Hungarian movie magnate, in order to advance her career in films. Among other now-it-can-be-told items, he discloses that one unexpected admirer of her Korda film, *Fire Over England*, was **Adolf Hitler**; the dictator screened it almost as often as **Winston Churchill** was later to view her in *Lady Hamilton*.

Co-starring opposite **Clark Gable** in *Gone With The Wind* was not at all a glamorous affair. She disliked intensely kissing him before the cameras because of his false teeth and whisky-sodden breath. In turn, that hairy-chested heman later confessed ungallantly that when obliged to kiss her on screen as Rhett Butler, he motivated himself by thinking of a steak.

Co-starring opposite **Claude Rains** in the film version of **Bernard Shaw's** *Caesar and Cleopatra* was more fun. Shaw himself enjoyed charming her with witticisms on the set when they were being photographed together for publicity purposes. However, she later warned the Jewish actress, **Lilli Palmer**, not to step out onto the balcony with Shaw. "He was evidently," writes Vickers, "a bottom-pincher."

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A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts world.

Mazel tov to **Barry Shiffman**, the 22-year-old violin virtuoso, who was grand prizewinner last year of the Canadian Music Competitions held in Joliet, Que. He'll be performing in a recital, at 2 p.m., March 5, at the St. Lawrence Centre (366-7723).

Chapelle Jaffe, who once portrayed the playwright **Henrik Ibsen** in her 1-woman show, is back on the Toronto theatre scene playing the key role of Flora in the **Byron Ayanoglu** play, *Anarchy*, opening Feb. 7 at the Bayview Playhouse (481-6191).

New York playwright **Alfred Uhry**, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his comedy-drama about the 25-year relationship between a Jewish Southern matron, and her Black chauffeur, will be in town for the Feb. 28 opening of *Driving Miss Daisy* at the Bathurst Street Theatre. Uhry informs me that the irascible Miss Daisy was inspired by his own grandmother.

Congratulations to **Jill Rosenberg**, the 22-year-old daughter of **Morley** and **Ruthan Rosenberg** of Kitchener, Ont. The talented dancer will be the director and performer in *Doubledutch*, part of the 3-week *Rhubarb! Festival* of innovative theatre, opening Feb. 8 at the Annex Theatre, 730 Bathurst St. (537-4193).

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My exit line is the professional credo that was pinned above the desk of the late brilliant drama critic, **Kenneth Tynan:** "Rouse tempers, goad and lacerate, raise whirlwinds."

Poetry translation merits award

VANCOUVER —

Seymour Levitan of Vancouver has won the $1,000 Robert Payne award from the Translations Centre at Columbia University, New York, for his editing and translation of Yiddish poems by Rachel Korn in *Paper Roses*.

Paper Roses (published by Aya Press of Toronto, paper, $10.) is a posthumous collection of poems by one of Canada's most important Yiddish poets, featuring the original Yiddish texts and new translations into English.

The selections span the poet's life, from Eastern Europe in the 1920s to Canada after World War II. Her work explores the relations between people, fate, living with hardship, her special relationships with her mother and with G-d, and the quality and nature of poetry and language.

Seymour Levitan

Levitan's translations of Yiddish stories and poems are included in *The Best of Sholom Aleichem*, *Voices Within The Ark*, *Ashes Out Of Hope*, *The Spice Box*, *the Poets of Canada*, the *Penguin Book of Yiddish Verses* and other anthologies.

Korn, who died in 1982, in Canada, was born in the Galicia region in Poland. Her early books reflect her life in that area. She lived in the USSR during World War II and in Sweden after the war. She settled in Canada in 1948.

The address of the publisher, Aya Press, is Box 1153, Station F, Toronto M4Y 2T8.

Wide variety of kids' books

By
MIA KIRSHNER

A sampling of children's books for ages 3 and up...

Crazy Clothes (Collier Macmillan, $18.95) is meant for readers from 3 to 6. It's about a boy named Patrick who claims his clothes "are crazy." When he tells his mother his clothes will not "listen" to him, she becomes very upset.

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It's a light, humorous story that is sure to raise a child's spirits.

Crescent Dragonwagon's book, *Margaret Ziegler Is Horse Crazy (Collier Macmillan, $18.75)* is a delightful tale about a girl who loves horses.

Margaret spends all her time reading and talking about horses. She goes to her first riding camp, and something happens which makes her decide she doesn't want to ride ever again.

This is an honest, heartwarming novel with nicely detailed illustrations. It's for readers from 6 to 10.

Beauty and the Beast (Collier Macmillan, $7.50), is a classic retold by Marianna Mayer. It's written in a poetic, heartrending fashion.

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Compiled by Miriam Chinsky

Academy House Gallery: (Royal Canadian Academy of Arts): *The Northwest - A Collector's Vision*, contemporary and historic works reflecting the rich heritage of the Pacific Northwest Coast native people. From the personal collection of Charles Peacock. Exhibition runs to March 18, at 8 Adelaide St. E. Phone 363-9612 or 482-3531.

Arcadia Gallery: *Contrasts*, sculpture by Mary Hecht, weekends, to Feb. 22. 630 Queens Quay W., 596-2444.

Art Gallery of Hamilton: *Design Crafts Exhibit*, (local crafts) opens Feb. 16. Also, *Living Impressions*, contemporary Canadian graphics, through February. 123 King St. W. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: The *Gershon Iskowitz Memorial Installation* continues to March 12. With the reopening of the J.S. McLean Gallery, The Group of Seven Collection is now housed in a striking new experimental setting and over 70 works have been added to the previous display. *Ron Martin 1971-1981: A Fraser Elliott Foundation Canadian Contemporary Exhibition* is on view Feb. 10 through May 14. *Arthur Hughes: The Lady With the Lilacs* returns to the AGO Feb. 11-April 2. *Printmaking in 19th Century France*, continues to March 19. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi: *Personal Visions, The Canadian Landscape*, works by Bond, Epp, Fenwick, Maynard, Neville and Pagonis, to Feb. 14. *Situations*, recent monoprints with mixed media by Marty Levenson, Feb. 21-March 12. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Group show featuring Lynn Campbell, Barbara McGivern, Helen Zenith, until Feb. 28 at 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

Del Bello Gallery: Gallery artists, through February. 363 Queen St. W. 593-0884.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: New landscape paintings by Jim Davies, Feb. 18-March 11, at 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: *The Winter Show* original serigraphs, lithographs, etchings and monoprints by gallery artists, to Feb. 9. *Escapes and Landscapes*, a premiere gallery exhibition, highlights original serigraphs by Thomas McKnight and Marco Sassons, with other landscape artists, Feb. 11-March 23. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Fred Boedeker's Gallery: features a special Valentine show with paintings by Elizabeth Berre, Jenniffer Cline, Lila Lewis Irving and Laurie Worrall, Feb. 10-14. At 2257 Queen St. E., 691-6094.

Galerie Dresdnere: Gallery artists, into February. Eugene Tellez, paintings and works on paper, Feb. 25-March 15. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: New works by Ray Cattell, Feb. 8-25. At 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Gallery Phillip: drawings and prints by Innuit artists including Hannah Kigusiuq, Janet Kigusiuq, Simon Tookoome and Victoria Mamnguqsuluk from Baker Lake, and Kenojusk and Eliyakota Samuallie, from Cape Dorset. Also on diplay are prints by Jessie Oonark and Simon Tookoome. 939 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills Centre. 447-1301.

Gallery TPW: *Nostalgia for an Unknown Land*, photographs of Central America by Rafael Goldchain, until March 11. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 310. Phone 362-4242.

Female Portrait Mask by Beau Dick in The Northwest — A Collector's Vision at the Academy House Gallery of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

Garnet Press Gallery: *Home Work*, a group show by John Abrams, Janice Andreae, Jane Buyers, Natalka Husar, Margret Lawther, Lisa Neigbour, Tom Slaughter, continues to Feb. 15. Also, *Delphi*, an outdoor installation by Catherine Carmichael, to March 19: 580 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

Harbourfront: Nancy Spero's graphics and early paintings, until Feb. 26, in the Power Plant, 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: *Drawings from Across the Arctic*, opens Feb. 11 and continues for three weeks. 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

Isaacs Gallery: New abstracts by Ed Radford, indicative of the artist's maturing approach. Feb. 11-March 3. 179 John St. 595-0770.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: *Impression-Expression*, watercolors, acrylics, oils, sculpture, printmaking and fibre; by members of the Ontario Society of Artists, Feb. 8-26. In Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: April Hickox, photo etchings, David Birnie, paintings and drawings, Feb. 2-March 2. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

Karney Daniels Gallery: A group show including works by Botero, Chagall, Miro, Pissarro, Rapoport, Rosenquist and Tobias. 11 Yorkvill Ave. (one-half block west of Yonge), 964-1122.

Koffler Gallery: Tom Hodgson, a major exhibition focusing on the artist's most recent work plus a small representation from previous periods, including his Painters Eleven days. In the Loggia Gallery, *Jack Pollock: Selected Works*. Until Feb. 26. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Leo Kamen Gallery: *Drawings from the Inside*, by Aleksandr Sorotschynski, and *Black Paintings*, works on paper, by Margery Edwards, both to Feb. 8. New, dream-derived paintings exploring momentous happenings, by Christina Luck, and *Landscape/Simulacre*, Jean-Marie Martin, Feb. 11-March 8. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. Phone 365-9515.

The Market Gallery: *Home Sweet Home Toronto*, archival photos, paintings and architectural drawings, documenting the homes of the city from the first brick buildings to the 1940s. Until Feb. 29. South St. Lawrence Market. 95 Front St. E. 392-7604.

McMichael Canadian Art Collection: *Cape Dorset Printmaking*, a major 30-year retrospective celebrating the accomplishments of Canada's most noted Innuit artists. Exhibition runs to April 23. *Stencil and Stone*, a hands-on educational format plus lectures, films, printmaking demonstratrions and workshops. Feb. 5-May 7. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, Ont. 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: Clark McDougall, *A Survey, 1950-78*, paintings and watercolors. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Original Gallery: a special February showing of serigraphs with embossed etching by Ian Kochberg, plus displays by the 20 other artists who exhibit at the gallery. 8100 Yonge St. (around the corner). 764-3388.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *The Diary Exhibition*, continues to Feb. 19. *Durham Region Works*, by artists living or working in the Durham area, until Feb. 26. *Dance With Minutae: The Paintings of Dulcie Foo Fat, a retrospective of the Calgarty artist's work from 1974-87*, to March 5. *Main Streets*, photographs which trace the changing face of Oshawa, until March 19.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum): *Truth and Beauty: Neo-Classicism in the Decorative Arts*, various art forms, ceramics, costume drawings, metalwork, prints, textiles (1750-1820) from the permanent collection of the ROM. Continues to March 27.

Strathcona Hotel: recent drawings by Toronto pastel artist, John Y. Lynch, depicting the fictional European cities of Ydessa, Mayrburg and surrounding towns. This exhibition is mounted by TASA. Until Feb. 21. The hotel is at 60 York St. 363-3321.

Yaneff Gallery: *Images of Women*, a diverse collection of Canadian and international art, drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints and original antique French posters by such artists as Paul Berthon, Gesmar, Emilio Greco, Augustus John, Pal and Zuniga Feb. 2-27. 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

Ydessa Hendeles Art Foundation: Works by Christian Baltauski and Jenny Holzer, plus large photographic portraits in color by Thomas Ruff. Continues through March. 778 King St. W. 941-9000.

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By BERNARD BASKIN

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Are intellectuals to be trusted? How great is their respect for truth? What are the social and political consequences that flow from following their advice? Why have they expressed admiration for such ruthless personalities as Stalin, Mao Tse-Tung, Castro and Ho Chi Minh? How do they treat their spouses and children?

Paul Johnson, author of formidable histories of the English people, the Jews, and the modern world, is afraid of intellectuals. "Beware of them," he cautions. They create cultural climates which often generate irrational, violent and tragic courses of action. Many of them helped to create the Russian Cheka, the progenitor of the present KGB.

"Others were prominent at all stages in the events leading up to the Nazi Holocaust. The events in Cambodia in the 1970s, in which between one-fifth and one-third of the nation was starved to death or murdered, were entirely the work of a group of intellectuals, who were for the most part pupils and admirers of Jean-Paul Sartre."

With the decline of religion and the power of the clergy in the late 18th century there emerged secular thinkers and pundits who boasted that they could diagnose and cure the ills of society. For the author, these misguided and pompous advisors proved far more arrogant and dangerous then their clerical predecessors.

In a series of brief but incisive sketches, such luminaries as Rousseau, Shelley, Marx, Ibsen, Tolstoy, Hemingway, Bertrand Russell, Brecht, Sartre, Edmund Wilson, Victor Gollancz and Lillian Hellman are shown to be cruel, irrational, vindictive and shallow. Intellectuals, maintains Johnson, love the idea of humanity rather than the individuals who compromise it. When people get in the way of ideas they are ignored, ostracized or labeled as enemies of progress and change. For the Communists, "the liquidation of class enemies" and for the Nazis, "The Final Solution," were both the terminal point of this intellectual process.

Shelley's first wife and his mistress both committed suicide when he deserted them. Karl Marx's life was an exercise in financial and emotional exploitation of his wife, daughters and his friends. Tolstoy, in trying to bring about the moral transformation of society, betrayed his family and himself. Bertrand Russell in 1945 advocated the use of the atomic bomb as a means to coerce a recalcitrant Russia and impose peace and disarmament on the world. And so it goes.

The author is surely unfair and one-sided in his evaluation of a group of creative and admired personalities who have shaped our age. His distaste for leftist ideas and those who hold them is well known. But his absorbing thesis and his mordant portraits of the flawed pundits command respect and attention. Above all he warns, "Remember at all times, that people must always come before ideas and not the other way around."

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Arts

A 337-year-old heroine is the star of this odd opera

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Makropulos Case (being staged by the Canadian Opera Company until Feb. 5 at the O'Keefe Centre) is the oddest opera I've ever seen.

It's really a drama set to music. More precisely, it's a musical science fiction thriller.

Consider these oddities: It doesn't contain a single aria.

It's totally recitative — namely, all dialogue that the characters sing rather than speak.

And, oddest of all, the heroine is a cruel, heartless and beautiful opera diva who is 337 years old.

Almost equally strange is its quirky Czech composer, Leos Janacek (pronounced "Layos Yanachek," who lived from 1854 to 1928).

Unlike any other composer, in an amazing burst of energy, he wrote his four major operas in the last decade of his life, from the age of 67 until his death at 74.

In an era that heaped adulatation on Richard Wagner, he turned his back on what he scorned as "Wagnerian bombast" and tackled unorthodox subjects.

At the risk of appearing to be a 70-year-old eccentric gone bonkers, he spent hours in a barnyard surrounded by flocks of chickens, recording the rhythmic pattern of their cock-a-doodle-dos.

He then incorporated the cackling into *The Cunning Little Vixen*, an opera about the vixen's romance with a fox.

The bizarre plot for *The Makropulos Case*, whose libretto and musical score he wrote at 72, was based on a play by another innovative Czech.

The playwright was Karel Capek, probably best known as the man who coined the word "robot" for his 1920s science fiction drama, *R.U.R. — Rossums's Universal Robots.*

Even Capek himself was astonished when Janacek asked permission to do an opera patterned after the playwright's wordy stage fantasy. Capek exclaimed in a letter:

"I've too high an opinion of music — and especially of yours — to imagine it linked to such a *conversational*, unpoetical and garrulous play as my *Makropulos Case*."

Janacek pruned the verbiage and set it to harsh and dissonant music, reflecting the often shrill cadences of his native Czech Moravian speech.

The music seemed stridently alien to my ears, with its emphasis on brassy trombones and whooping horns, and its lack of hummable melodies. Yet the opera itself was compelling, thanks to its dramatic story line dealing with the quest for eternal youth.

Soprano Stephanie Sundine stars in The Makropulos Case at O'Keefe Centre.

Its three acts are set in a 1920s Prague law office, backstage of an opera house, and in a baronial boudoir appropriate for illicit love affairs.

The plot centres on what Janacek termed "my icy heroine," a prima donna singer with a mysterious past named Emilia Marty. As she ultimately reveals, she was actually born Elina Makropulos in Crete. Her father, Hieronymous Makropulos, was an alchemist in the court of the 16th-century Hapsburg Emperor Rudolph II, who concocted a longevity elixir and forced his 16-year-old daughter to swallow it.

More than three centuries later, after many aliases and many lovers, she turns up at an attorney's office in Prague, sweeping onstage and brandishing a parasol with the imperious air of a duchess. The longevity potion is finally wearing off and she is desperate to get her hands on the formula scribbled in Greek in the legal documents inherited by the descendant of one of her lovers, Baron Jaroslav Prus.

In exchange for a sexual tryst with the now jaded and emotionally frigid singer, the baron gives her the formula. But in a melodramatic change of heart, she decides not to drink the rejuvenating potion.

She confesses that, in an abnormally prolonged life, pleasures become repetitive and stale, meaningless and boring. And the loneliness that comes from watching your peers die off is hideous.

"You fools, how happy you are!" she cries out with envy in the 3rd act. "Because you know you're going to die one day, you take an interest in everything. And you believe in everything — in progress, in the possibility of achieving greatness, in virtue, in love."

In the climactic scene, she is transformed from a beautiful though cynical Snow Queen into a ghoulish but smiling old crone who has accepted her mortality.

"It's wonderful how softly death has touched me at last," she whispers. Then, amid billowing smoke, her withered body appears to crumple before our eyes and dissolve into a heap of rags.

The COC's former artistic director, Lotfi Mansouri, has returned from his new post at the San Francisco Opera to lend a showmanlike lustre to the staging of this rarely produced opera.

The 1920s costumes, designed by Michael Stennett, are gorgeous. The lighting by Michael Whitfield is eerily effective. And soprano Stephanie Sundine, who was a dazzling *Salome* for the Canadian company three years ago, is absolutely sensational this time in her title role as the *femme fatale*.

Also outstanding are the COC's veteran baritone, Cornelis Opthof, as the arrogant Baron Prus who swings his gold-headed cane haughtily; Vancouver tenor Benoit Boutet as the baron's love-sick son, who commits suicide when rejected by Emilia; and New Brunswick tenor Gary Rideout, who contributes a touch of humor as Emilia's senile old lover, Count "Alexi," who is still enamored of the temptress.

As opera, its music may be unmemorable, but as melodrama, ***The Makropulos Case*** **remains as alluring as its seductive heroine.**

Life of American writer Plath explored in tender Letters Home

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When Sylvia Plath died at age 30, in 1963, a suicide, the career of a promising American writer, author of A Bell Jar, was cut short. In *Letters Home*, at the Alumnae Theatre until Feb. 4, the relationship between Sylvia and her mother, Aurelia, is exhaustively explored.

The play, by Rose Leiman Goldenberg is based on 696 letters written to her mother from an Ivy League college, from a Cape Cod hotel where she was a waitress, from New York and from England.

The latter were the most poignant — Sylvia had married Ted Hughes, an academic and poet, and had given birth to a daughter and son. She apparently had emotionally survived a separation from Hughes, but was plunged into despair by her need, with few funds, to support her young family while finding time to write. The end came in a winterized cottage in the Midlands.

Letters Home is as much about Aurelia as Sylvia and this is as it should be. She lost her husband, Otto Plath, while her two children were young; Otto left no pension and a $5,000 insurance policy covered only funeral expenses. She devised and taught a Medical Secretarial course for Boston College in 1942 and was paid $1,800 a year.

Mary Land as Sylvia, and Joan Heney, as Aurelia, form an effective dramatic duet in this 2-character drama. The overwhelming reaction of this reviewer is that the letters home from England should have signalled emergency action to save Sylvia, considering her previous attempt at suicide while at College.

In their own way, mother and daughter both deplored female submissiveness. Sylvia's letters and Aurelia's commentary illustrate tenderness and intimacy. The theatre is at 70 Berkeley St., telephone 364-4170.

English duo star in musical revue

TORONTO —

Though they were written in the 50s and early 60s the songs of the English comic duo Flanders and Swann have a timeless quality. So a different English duo, Lewis George and John Gould, make the most of it and their show *Out of the Hat* at the Factory Theatre Studio Cafe, running until Feb. 5, is a must for Flanders and Swann addicts.

George and Gould are both tall, Gould, the thinner one, having the ability to wriggle out his full length like a snake, his beady eyes enhancing the illusion. Their best numbers are when George leaves his arm chair, and Gould his piano, to do some physical comedy.

In fact, if they moved around a bit more, it would be a better show. This was proven by a Canadian troupe at the old Dell Theatre a few years ago when they used the Flanders and Swann lyrics and music as the basis of a revue with singers and dancers.

Lewis George (left) and John Gould.

All the old favorites are there — Have Some Madeira M'Dear, The Armadillo, The Sloth and The Hippopatamus, and others.

A fetching part of the show is casual conversations the performers have between numbers, noting that English muffins can be obtained in Canada, not England, and that as much as they would like to, they could not "drink Canada Dry." And as Lewis George said, as he cast his eyes around the audience, "This is the best Tuesday crowd we've had this week."

The theatre is at 125 Bathurst St. (corner of Adelaide St. W.) 864-9971.

— B.R.

Music Society program to feature Finjan group, pianist Fichman

TORONTO —

The Jewish Music Society of Toronto, formed last year to promote the performance and creation of Jewish music and choral activity of professional standards, is presenting the first of its 1989 musical series, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Highlighting the program will be Finjan, the noted Winnipeg Klezmer group.

Also to perform will be Yuval Fichman, a young Canadian classical pianist.

The evening will be cosponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"The purpose of the society is to present concerts which will appeal to lovers of Jewish music and those interested in classical music," says TJMS president Ben Steinberg, a well-known Toronto composer and music director at Temple Sinai.

Other founding board members are composer Lou Applebaum, concert artist and arts administrator Lawrence Cherney, Gordon Kushner, principal of the Royal Conservatory, and composers Milton Barnes and Saul Chapman.

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Istanbul shul hard to find

Synagogues across the seas

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ISTANBUL —

Every traveller who comes to this ancient Turkish city, once known as Constantinople, will visit the Blue Mosque, or the Mosque of Suleyman the Magnificent or the Dolmabahce Mosque with their towering minarets from which the Moslem priests call the faithful to worship many times each day. But not everyone goes to seek out the synagogues.

When this travel reporter went to visit one of the older synagogues it was difficult to find the building. For here, as in some other countries, synagogues had to be built behind walls. The block-long structure which I was told was a synagogue was part of a street where each building joined its neighbor, whether apartment or commercial building. The entrance to the synagogue was a doorway in this long wall of stone buildings. Inside I found an old synagogue dating back some 300 years, a simple structure. There are a number of synagogues in Istanbul, some of more modern construction.

In Vienna in the old Jewish district of the Austrian capital, it was also hard to find the synagogue. A policeman pointed out the doorway above which were Hebrew letters. Next door is the Jewish Community Centre. Unfortunately I was unable to see the interior of the synagogue that day, but its interior is shown on a 1976 Austrian stamp issued on the 150th anniversary of the house of worship.

Probably the most memorable visit to a synagogue was in West Berlin the year the Berlin Wall was erected. It was Rosh Hashanah and for the small German Jewish population and the Jewish soldiers of the British, French and American forces there was a service on the site of what used to be the Great Synagogue, and is now the Jewish Community Centre. The archway entrance is from the Great Synagogue which was destroyed by the Nazis in 1938.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on a Yom Kippur a few years ago, I attended services in more modern synagogues, that of the mainly German Ashkenazi congregation and also of the Sephardi Synagogue, where the ladies sat upstairs behind a screen in this marble building.

The synagogue at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, is on narrow Jew St., off the main thoroughfare of this ancient port city on the Adriatic coast. A guide took me there and informed me to be sure to keep my hat on and to leave a contribution. At the time there were only two old men left of the Jewish community, and they have since died.

The synagogue is up a flight of stairs, a beautifully woodcarved structure, where the men sat downstairs, the women upstairs behind wooden screens. Today there is only a service when a cruise ship comes to the port and there are enough Jewish men on the ship to hold a Sabbath service.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, many visitors, Jews as well as non-Jews, visit the old Jewish area, located near modern international hotels and the famous Charles Bridge with its religious statues. Here is believed to be the oldest synagogue remaining in Europe, the Alte-Neue Schul, built in the 13th century. It is part of the State Jewish Museum, and is still used for some services.

As a visitor you pay a nominal fee as in any other museum to see this synagogue and others nearby, as well as the oldest Jewish cemetery in the region, a jumble of tombstones, with modern buildings all around.

At Willemstad, Curacao, in the Caribbean, I attended services one Friday evening in the Mikve Israel-Emanuel Synagogue, believed to be the oldest synagogue in the Americas, built in 1651 by Sephardi Jews from Holland who had first settled in Brazil until it was conquered by Portugal.

The building is a small pastel-colored version of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam, has sand floors, a courtyard, an upstairs gallery for ladies, and is illustrated on 1982 stamps of the Netherlands Antilles for the 250th anniversary of the present building.

In Florence, Italy, the main synagogue is in Moorish architecture, set in a garden, where one wall has inscribed all the names of those taken away by the Nazis during World War II. The interior has been restored and is in use today, open to visitors most days, and photographs of the interior and exterior are for sale, as in many Italian churches.

These are just a few of the synagogues visited by this travel writer over the years.

Texas' toll-free number offers Canadians travel info

TORONTO —

Canadians planning a visit to Texas may now receive the state's free promotional travel package by calling Texas' new toll-free number for Canada — (800) MEET-TEX (633-8839), the travel USA office here announced.

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Patt made the disclosure in response to complaints by delegates that not only was the intifada discouraging tourists from visiting Israel but high air fares were contributing as well. Patt predicted that once El Al dropped its fares to $700 U.S. and less for the transatlantic routes, other airlines would follow suit.

The new prices will be effective during April, May and the first part of June. However, the reduction will end during the peak holiday period from mid-June to mid-August, said Patt, although he expected that El Al would agree to reintroduce discounts from the end of August until March, 1990.

Religious services in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN — Regular religious services are held in a permanent synagogue here owned by the Barbados Jewish community, while restoration of the original synagogue and cemetery, dating back to 1656, is nearing completion.

That synagogue, located in downtown Bridgetown, the capital city of Barbados, is open to the public and has become a major attraction for visitors.

It is expected that the restored synagogue will be reconsecrated in 1989. This year marks the 350th anniversary of parliamentary rule in Barbados, making it the third oldest parliamentary democracy in the British Commonwealth.

The booklet, A Chronological Account of the Barbados Jewish Community, has been published by the Barbados Board of Tourism.

The booklet presents highlights of the history of the Jews in Barbados, beginning in 1628, with the first documentary evidence that Jews were present on the island. In 1802, Jews were given full rights of citizenship, some 18 years before they received similar rights in England.

Their greatest period of prosperity and affluence was reached between 1761 and 1831. After that, the community slowly declined and finally disappeared in 1925 when the last remaining member of the original Jewish community died.

A second wave of Jewish immigration to Barbados began in 1932 when Moses Altman arrived from Europe. The community slowly grew in size and affluence and now numbers some 60 families out of the island's total population of 254,000.

For further information about Barbados and a free copy of the booklet, contact a travel agent or the Barbados Board of Tourism, 800 Second Ave., New York, NY 10017; telephone (212) 986-6516.

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Jewish services in Asia guide

By PHIL FINE

MELBOURNE — Which Japanese fish are kosher? Who is chairman of the Jewish community in South Korea? Which shul in Singapore offers daily minyanim?

These and other questions on Jewish life in Southeast Asia are answered in the Asia-Pacific Survival Guide for the Jewish traveller, a publication of the Melbourne-based Asia Pacific Jewish Association.

The 117-page pocket-sized directory, available for $5 (U.S.) plus $1.50 for postage, can be had by writing the association at GPO Box 5402 CC, Melbourne, Australia, 3001.

In addition to a list of hotels within walking distance of synagogues and kosher outlets in various cities, the guide also features thumbnail sketches of the Jewish communities themselves.

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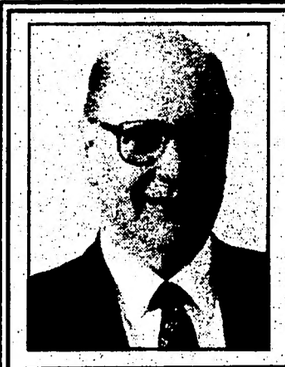

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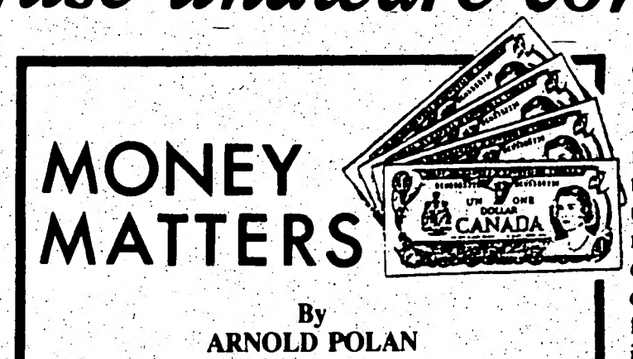
Wide array of mutual funds can confuse unaware consumer



By ARNOLD POLAN

Investors eager to participate in the stock market over the past few years have flocked to equity mutual funds.

However, many people find it difficult to choose the right equity funds. The sheer number now available — more than 300 — is bewildering.

Moreover, the terminology used to describe them may be confusing. What's the difference, for instance, between a growth fund and an aggressive growth fund? Or between an international fund and a global fund?

If you don't blanch at the risk of losing some of your capital and want to go all out for growth, you might look to put some of your capital in aggressive growth equity funds. The managers of such funds often invest heavily in young, small, innovative companies they expect to increase substantially in value. Aggressive funds often do better than average in bull markets and worse than average in bear markets.

If you're more conservative but still want to emphasize growth, limit your search to regular growth or capital appreciation funds. These funds typically invest in larger and less speculative companies likely to produce a steady, long-term rise in earnings.

An important subcategory of growth funds is the group that invests in the stocks of foreign companies. You should be aware of the different funds available. An international fund invests primarily in foreign stocks, while a global fund may invest in a mixture of Canadian and/or foreign issues. You can determine which type it is by checking its investment philosophy as explained in the prospectus.

Finally, there are some funds that invest in a single region (for instance, the Pacific Basin). These are less diversified, and therefore might entail more risk, however they are a practical way for an individual to invest internationally.

Another subcategory of growth funds is sector funds which invest heavily in single industries. Although these funds are more prevalent in the United States than in Canada to date, there are some Canadian sector mutual funds such as energy, technology or gold funds which enable you to zero in on a particular industry you expect to prosper. Sector funds, too, are somewhat risky because they lack broad diversification.

For investors who need current income, but would like some capital growth as well, dividend funds may be an appropriate choice. They normally set a dividend payout target that they meet by investing in large, blue-chip companies that pay dividends consistently. They also have some long-term growth potential.

A relatively new fund category in Canada is funds which invest in companies according to their social, political or enviromental policies. Such funds are known as ethical funds. To date there are only a few such funds in Canada, but they will likely be of interest to socially-conscious investors and their performance has been creditable as well.

Once you know which category of fund is best for you, check the 5- and 10-year performance records of all the funds in that category. This measures consistency of performance and tells you how each fund did in both up and down markets. You can find rankings periodically in the Financial Times, and your investment executive can provide additional guidance.

Arnold Polan, a chartered accountant, is vice-president and director of Scotia McLeod Inc.

Textile industry has a bad year

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **The textile sector cut some 3,000 workers from its payroll last year, as output dropped 6%, according to figures released recently by the ministry of industry and trade.**

Describing 1988 as one of the worst years ever for the industry, Yochanan Levi, head of the ministry's textile and leather division, said the number of workers employed in textiles dropped 4.2% last year, mainly due to the closure of dozens of plants.

Although exports rose by a marginal 10% in nominal terms, to $654 million, this figure is likely to show a drop once it is calculated in real terms.

He attributed last year's crisis mainly to the uprising in the territories and to the slowdown in the local market, but he said the freeze on the exchange rate, high interest rates and rising wages had also contributed to the downtown.

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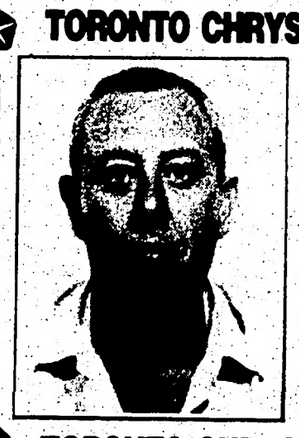
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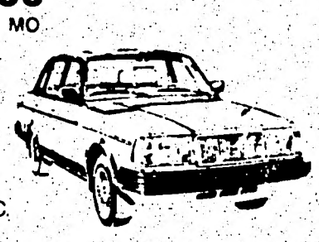
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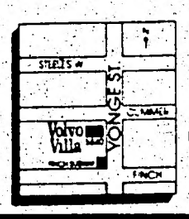

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Business Outlook

Israel could open EC door for U.S. business

By
SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's political problems should not interfere with Israel's pressing business needs, says Elmer Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel.

Tall and impressive at 76, Winter puts a lot of energy into convincing American business leaders to put their faith in Israeli knowhow and products, with an emphasis on Israel's marked excellence in high technology.

The Milwaukee-based chairman of the group was in New York for meetings with business people and bankers over the dilemmas the American business community will face as the European Community moves toward 1992 and what is being called Fortress Europe.

This refers to the E.C.'s program to create a single market, free of internal tariffs, by the end of 1992.

Winter foresees export obstacles that the E.C. will create for the United States being resolved through Israel, which he describes as a future "bridge to Europe."

In this scenario, an American company would open a facility in Israel, manufacturing 65% of the product in the U.S. and 35% in Israel, then ship the finished product to Europe duty-free by dint of Israel's trade agreement with the E.C.

He discussed Israel's business climate, which he says has certainly not suffered from the Palestinian uprising.

"Except for a short time during the early weeks of the so-called 'intifada,' 90% of the 1,000 Palestinians who hold regular jobs in Israel have shown up for work daily, despite repeated calls for strikes and slowdowns by protest leaders."

Winter, who visits Israel about three times a year, says Israel is not in a position of turning a deaf ear to American suggestions. Ironically, he said, it is the burning issue of Who Is a Jew that has turned the tables.

The recent flow of Jews to Israel to protest impending changes in the Law of Return have made Israelis particularly sensitive to Americans' concerns over Israeli matters, Winter said.

"I've always looked for the positive fallout. I think what is happening now is there's going to be a benefit from all this running to Israel on Who Is a Jew.

"I think we're going to find Israelis willing to say if they want the kind of support that they need, they have to be better tuned in to what we're thinking in this country. This is the time now to do a much stronger job of working with the Knesset."

Winter has just written a booklet, 30 Recommendations to Increase Foreign Investments in Israel, which he has submitted to all the members of the Knesset.

Winter says Israeli capabilities are boundless, citing, for example, Israel's monthly shipment of $10 million in CAT scanners for the precise needs of the medical profession.

He also named several American electronics firms now operating factories in Israel, including Intel Corp. and Motorola.

Intel, based in Santa Clara, Calif., employs about 800 people in Israel and now does about $80 million in business after about three years there, Winter says, ticking off impressive facts about Israel's business capabilities.

"Israel has become the 'in' place for innovation. There are many, many American companies that are now doing research in Israel. They receive grants up to 50% of the cost," Winter said, pointing out the BIRD plan, or Binational Research and Development, which has enriched many of California's Silicon Valley computer firms.

Winter began his career as a matchmaker between Israeli and American businesses during his tenure as national president of the American Jewish Committee between 1973 and 1977.

In 1975, he recalled, when the United Nations passed its Zionism equals racism resolution, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called him in along with other international Jewish figures of various influences to discuss Israel's financial standing.

Winter, who founded Manpower, the temporary office work agency, in 1948, remembered, "It occurred to me we were not using our strengths in the United States to help Israel."

At present, he said, there are 150 American companies operating in Israel.

"I think we're using about 10% of our capacity in the Jewish community investing in Israel."

Winter also found balm in Gilead with the realization that Israeli "yordim," those who leave Israel, were catalysts for American business involvement in Israel.

Israelis who left Israel for the good life in the U.S. often suggested to their American employers that Israel would offer a good venue, and this has paid off, Winter says.

In order to make Israel financially independent in 1990, the Committee for Economic Growth says there is a need for 50 high-tech companies to open factories in Israel, and 50 companies to conduct some of their research and development there.

Winter said the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asked him to go to Egypt to study Egyptian investment laws. Winter followed this up with several more trips, but after Sadat's assassination, nothing materialized.

Winter recently went to Egypt with the Sadat Peace Foundation, but found "the time was not right."

Egyptians are "interested in the concept" of trade with Israel, he said, but "they're waiting to see the peace movement."

However, Winter said he found openness to trade among business leaders in Egypt's private sector.

Winter envisions Egypt as a potential partner in the existing Free Trade Agreement that exists now between Israel and the U.S.

An optimist if ever there was one, Winter said the recent devaluation of the Israeli shekel is a boon for the foreign investor in Israel.

"I think from the standpoint of Israeli business to the U.S., it makes products cheaper here, an advantage for purchase from the Israeli standpoint.

"From the standpoint of foreign investors, who have plants in Israel, it improves the profitability of those companies.

"They have had wage increases over the last two years without any devaluation. Now this will improve their profitability on exports from Israel.

"I also believe the whole austerity plan will give stability to the economy of Israel, which makes investment in Israel more attractive.

"A foreign investor will like the fact that Israel is cutting its budget, removing subsidies and moving more toward the free enterprise system. I think this is one of the positive effects of the austerity program from the standpoint of potential American investors."

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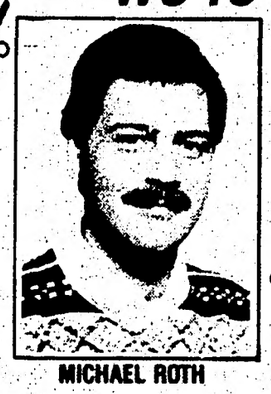

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The ching-ching of the VISA machine means another gift for little Jimmy and another $100 closer to the credit-card limit.

However, with the limit comes the interest.

In order to clear up some of the confusion concerning credit cards, the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has released a brochure entitled, Choosing a Credit Card — Tips to Remember. Further ministry plans include the release of another pamphlet telling consumers how they can protect themselves against credit theft and fraud.

The method of calculating interest on a credit card purchase is complicated and costly. Interest is calculated from the day you make the purchase, and even if you pay part of your bill, you are still charged interest on the full amount.

It is possible to avoid interest charges if you pay the full balance within the grace period which is usually a 21-day period for VISA and MasterCard.

It also helps to familiarize yourself with the terms and conditions surrounding the fees connected to your card. Information about additional levies, transaction and annual fees are provided with your monthly statement.

If you are a credit-card holder, here are some points you might consider to protect yourself against credit card fraud.

• Examine each sales draft to ensure additional amounts have not been added.

• Avoid signing blank sales drafts and make sure all incorrect drafts are destroyed. (This will prevent people from obtaining information from the carbon.)

• Watch your card after giving it to the sales clerk and check that the card you get back is your own.

• If your credit card is lost or stolen, report it to the card issuer immediately.

• Don't be taken in by unsolicited callers offering fun-in-the-sun vacations in exchange for your credit-card number as this is how unauthorized charges are put on your card.

Program aids seniors purchase condominiums

TORONTO—

A new program that makes financial assistance available for senior citizens who wish to purchase Prime Life condominiums had been established for those who required a bridge loan.

In co-operation with IMC Real Estate Inc. and Dominion Trust Co. the program was introduced in response to the discovery that many seniors are in a situation where they are "house rich but money poor". Because of their age or income bracket, many seniors find it difficult to arrange interium loans.

This problem has been compounded by the fact that the closing date on a their new condominium, like most development, can be up to two years away.

The new Prime Life program makes it possible for the seniors to borrow the necessary deposit at the time of the purchase by using their present home as collateral.

Repayment of the loan may be in monthly installments or the customer may prefer to defer all payments until after their present home is sold.

Those people interested in additional information, should call (416) 962-9080.

Brit press tycoon, Maxwell, acquires 27% of Scitex

HERZLIYA (JPFS) —

"I want to dispel the notion that I'm a member of the Salvation Army," British press tycoon Robert Maxwell declared recently at a ceremony here marking his acquisition of a 27% stake in Scitex Corp.

His decision to invest in the company, a leading manufacturer of computer graphic systems, was motivated by pure business considerations, Maxwell explained, saying: "Investment in Israel has to pay as effectively as elsewhere in the world."

Under the terms of the deal, Maxwell's Mirror Group has purchased 4.8 million issued shares in Scitex for $39 million, making it the company's single largest shareholder.

Maxwell's acquisition represents one of the largest foreign investments made in Israel in recent years.

Maxwell said his key objective was to turn Scitex into a multinational company. "The company needs to form alliances and partnerships and to make acquisitions. Scitex has to go from a $200 million-a-year company to a half billion dollars plus," he said.

His own publishing business, Maxwell stressed, would be able to serve as an ideal testing ground for Scitex's new products, since the company does not have its own local market.

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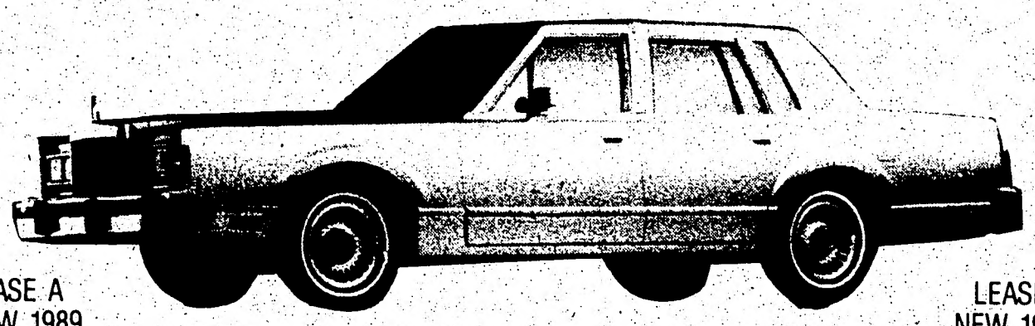

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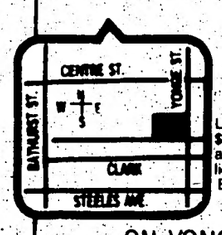

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Sonia Nitikman on Jan. 14/89, late of Greenview Lodge.
Sarah Zettel on Jan. 14/89, late of 3171 Bathurst Street #406.
Rosalie Hellen on Jan. 18/89, late of 10 Avoca Avenue.
Samuel Litz on Jan. 18/89, late of 24 Ealing Drive.
Percy Lipsett on Jan. 17/89, late of 605 Finch Ave. W. #515.
Julius Miller on Jan. 18/89, late of National Trust, 21 King Street.
Netta Snobel on Jan. 19/89, late of 209 Shaughnessy Blvd. #703.
Etty Shimerl on Jan. 17/89, late of 66 Donegall Drive.

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Doren, Lillian on January 21, 1989, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
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Polley, Raphael on January 21, 1989, late of 122 Old Surrey Lane.
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Rosen, Emil on December 23, 1988, late of 225 Locksley Avenue.
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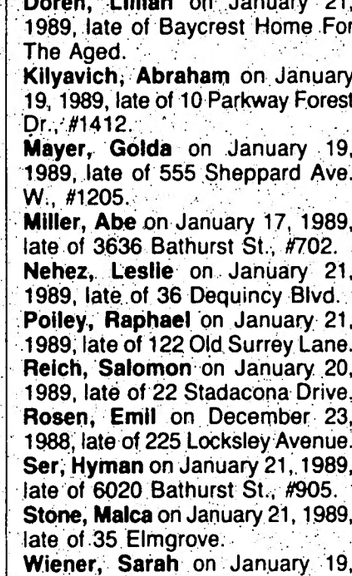

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Self-defence technique praised for women

By DORIS STRUB EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

Shira Bernholtz stands all of 4 feet 8 and ¾ inches tall, yet this petite 32-year-old defended herself against an attacker twice her size and succeeded in chasing him away.

And it's all thanks to Wen-Do.

Wen-Do is a system of self-defence designed specifically for women. It teaches awareness and how to react to attacks. Since its development in 1972 in Toronto by the Paige family, experts in martial arts, Wen-Do has been taught internationally to thousands of women of all ages.

"You don't have to be a fitness expert or strong to learn the basic techniques to help yourself escape from an attack," says Bernholtz.

She has a background in dance and says she is not athletic and has little stamina.

"I had to learn how to stand. In Wen-Do you stand with our knees bent so that when you're pushed you don't fall over.

"You're more stable. And when you kick, you flex your foot, not point as in dance, so as to kick with the ball of the foot. This makes for a more powerful kick and toes don't run the risk of getting broken.

Talks are an integral part of the course. Topics include: self-defence law, (Bernholtz, who is a lawyer, writes extensively about this) rape, safer ways of living and assertiveness.

Does it work? When the course is finished do you really remember to apply what you have learned?

Bernholtz can attest to that personality.

One cool autumn night in 1982, Bernholtz, then a law student, was coming home from the law library. Shortly after she got off the Eglinton-Marlee subway stop, she became aware of a man approaching her on a dark street. The man asked for directions. Before she could finish talking, "he lunged at me and started choking me."

Shira Bernholtz

"I'm going to kill you," he said. "I yelled very loudly, as I had been taught and punched him in the stomach. He took off. I barely had time to think. I felt nervous but exhilarated. That proved to me Wen-Do works."

This happened in October. Shira had completed the basic course in February.

Sexual assault is a crime of violence, and every woman is vulnerable from 8 to 80. Bernholtz wants women to know that it doesn't matter how big, or how old they are. They can learn the techniques and gain the confidence not to feel afraid and like a victim.

At the end of the basic course, students break a 1-inch thick wooden board. "Everybody does it. That's a real feeling of power!" says Shira. "Even women who have taken martial arts have not achieved the confidence in themselves that Wen-Do gives."

She believes all women can benefit, particularly women who are victims of domestic violence.

The staff of the Rape Crisis Centre and the police are enthusiastic supporters of Wen-Do, Bernholtz says. Although newly married and a busy lawyer specializing in family law, she devotes much of her time to the non-profit organization and currently serves as a director on the board.

For information about Wen-Do classes call 977-7127.

Teaching health units grow in Ontario

TORONTO —

Two new health units, affiliated with the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa, will be established as part of the provincial government's commitment to broadening community health programs in Ontario, Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced.

The East York Health Unit will receive $360,000 and the Sudbury and District Health Unit, $80,000 in increased annual funding to implement the new teaching programs.

In addition, existing teaching health units in Ottawa-Carleton and Hamilton-Wentworth will each receive enrichment funding of $100,000 to expand their role in educating health sciences students.

Teaching health units are specially designated public health units formally linked with university programs in nursing and medicine. It is aimed at broadening the focus of university teaching and research in medicine and nursing from traditional institutional settings to include community settings.

In Ottawa, fourth year medical students spend two weeks at the health unit working alongside nurses, doctors, nutritionists and health inspectors, gaining first-hand exposure to community health practice.

Nursing students are paired with health unit nurses and participate in multidisciplinary sessions on community health issues and approaches.

"This shift in training and research to the community setting is essential to foster leadership and professional expertise in health promotion and disease prevention in Ontario," said Caplan.

The new teaching health unit in Sudbury will provide a bilingual, northern learning opportunity for University of Ottawa students.

The East York unit was chosen because its population size, demographic profile, program content and administration are typical of many across the province.

The Ottawa and Hamilton teaching health units were established in 1985 and 1986 as 3-year pilot projects intended to develop into centres of excellence for community health resource and teaching.

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Diversity allows excellent choice in schools: author

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

There is an incredible diversity in schools across Canada and it is up to parents to discover which school is the best for their child, says an author and lawyer specializing in educational law. And that's just the start of the parents' role.

"Don't choose a school because it is close to your house or because your friend's children attend. Make sure it is a school that will serve your child well," says Janyce Lastman.

Lastman says she co-authored *From Grade School to Graduation — A Guide to the Schools of Ontario* (Summerhill Press) with Leah Cohen because of "the deficit of information on schools in Ontario."

Lastman and Cohen spoke to parents at a number of venues, including the Jewish Book Fare.

There are several myths about education of which a parent should be aware, she continued.

"A popular myth is that French immersion is for the gifted child. It is a wonderful program for the right child but it is not a gifted program," said Lastman.

She said that parents should not place a child in French immersion because it is the trend, but rather because the child has facility with language. "We have included a checklist in one book to determine if a child is suitable for French immersion."

Lastman said that another myth is that young children should not be given homework. "Children ages 5-7 are good candidates for a small amount of homework — as little as 20 minutes a day. By imposing rules early, children are taught responsibility at a young age."

She noted that a damaging myth is that being labeled learning disabled means a child is retarded or brain damaged. "Learning disabilities merely interfere with what a child could normally do. Sometimes a child just needs to develop different methods of learning. It has nothing to do with being retarded."

Lastman said that many parents feel a child suffers when he changes schools. "If you're not happy with your child's school by all means, change. Children may have apprehension about changing schools but that is normal. Convey to your child that you understand his fright but you know it will work out well."

Lastman warned parents about the teacher who has preconceived ideas about a child. "Some teachers expect certain things from a pupil and never change their expectations. Self-fulfilling prophesies can make the smartest child feel low and the lowest child feel high. Guard against a teacher who expects little from your child. Chances are that is all she'll get."

She told the group that it is essential for parents to be involved in their child's school. "Let teachers know you are interested both in your child's progress and in the school."

She said that parents have the right to be consulted on any major decision about their child and they should also be informed of the child's out of class behavior. They should always be informed of a child's progress on a timely basis.

"At the same time however, parents should ensure that a child's homework gets done. They should inform the school if their child is going through any behavioral changes at home. Parents have the right to receive information from school but they also have the responsibility to give information."

Lastman warned parents that they must make some school events a priority. "If you want the school to make your child a priority you must show some interest."

She told parents not to be defensive if a teacher tells them something unpleasant about their child. "It does not mean they don't like your child. They just want you to be aware of what's going on."

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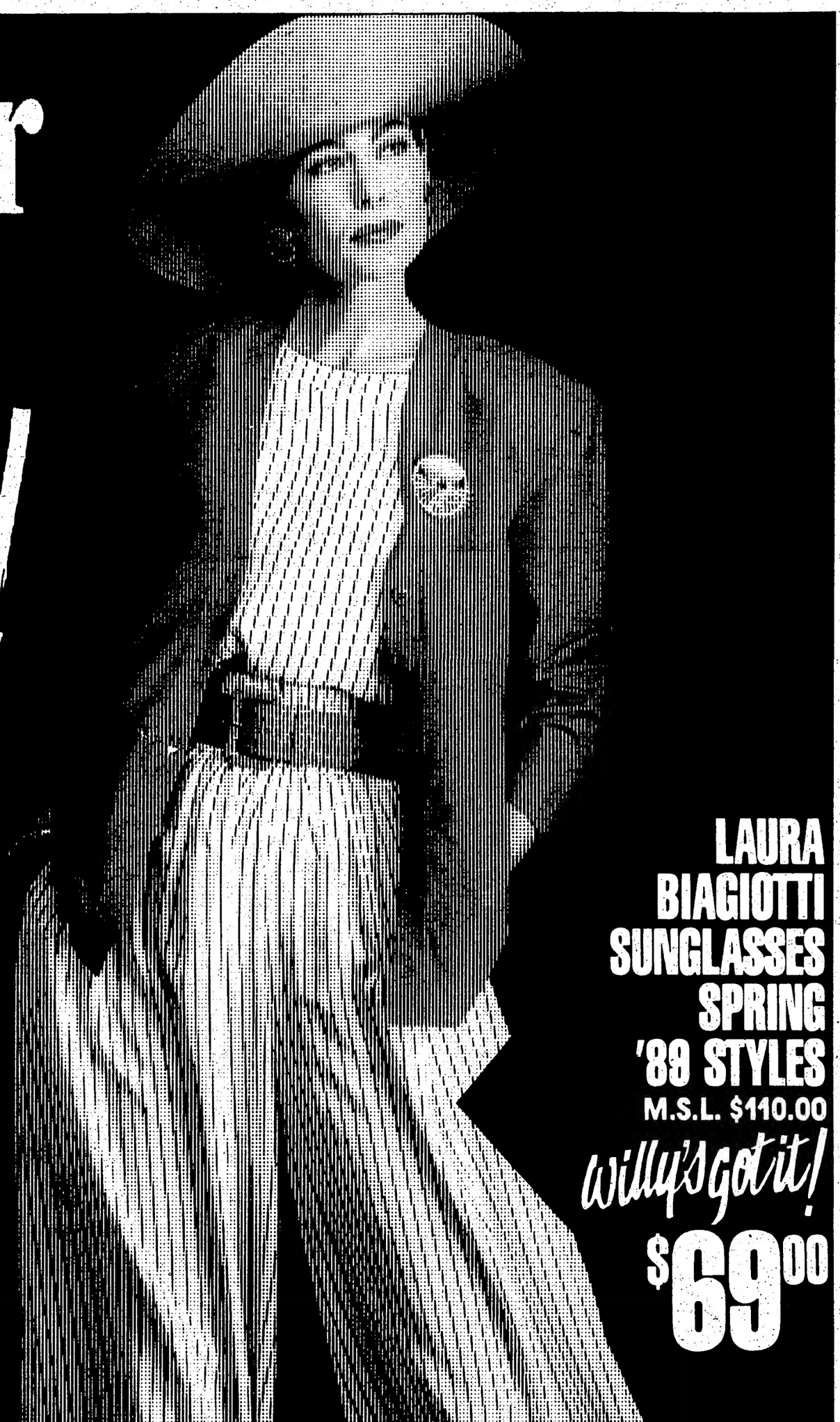

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